

## SEEK CAPTURE OF PREHISTORIC MONSTER

LATEST MORNING EDITION



WEDNESDAY MORNING. VOL. XLII. MARCH 9, 1922.

## TROOPS ARM; BALKAN WAR LOOMS

Scientists Will Invade  
Hode of Plesiosaurus

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Buenos Aires, March 8.—Notwithstanding the skepticism of American scientists over the reported existence of a prehistoric monster in the territory of Chubut, near the Argentine coast, Prof. Clementi Onelli, director of the Zoological Museum here, said today that an Argentine expedition will start next week to capture the beast.

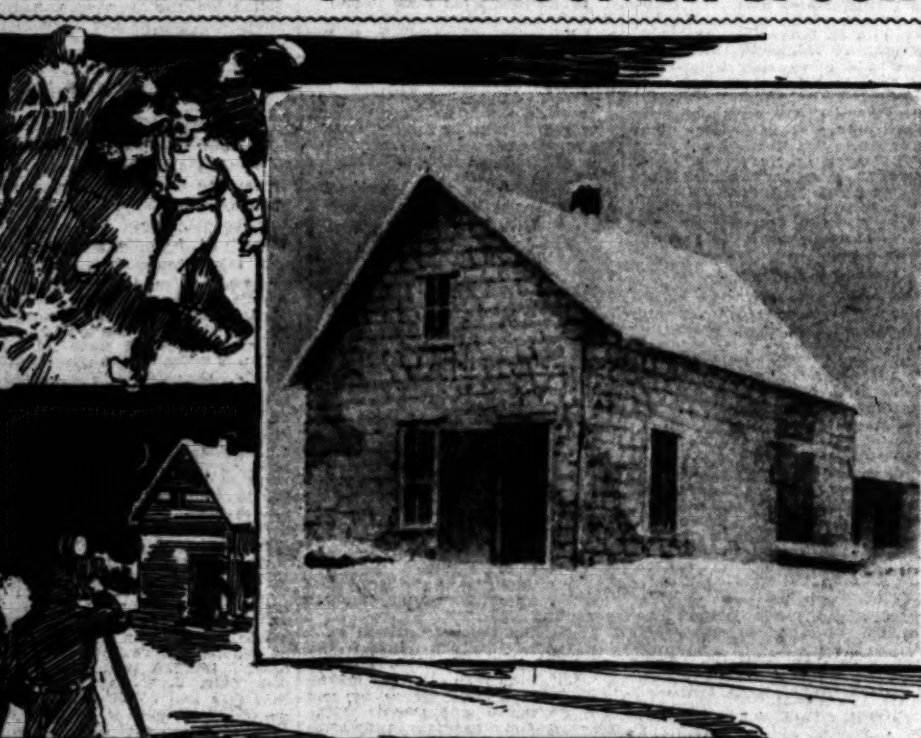
Onelli, who is the author of a text-book on paleontology used in the Argentine colleges and other scientific works, said that he had seen the animal in a lake in a region called Lago, in the territory of Santa Cruz, farther south. He is not a scientist, but I have not the least doubt that he has seen a large and strange animal with a swan-like neck swimming in the lake, as he asserts.

REPORTS CONFIRMED.  
Onelli is an American, not an Englishman, who has been prospecting and hunting in that region for some years. Since the publication of his announcement, I have received a report that a similar beast was seen in 1913 by an Englishman in a lake in the territory of Santa Cruz, farther south. This is new evidence, which I am investigating.

These reports tend to confirm two previous reports of the existence in Patagonia of animals unknown to science.

Onelli said that the animal was undoubtedly two feet long.

## OLD HOME OF ANTIGONISH SPOOK



Here Noted Scientist Waits, Daring Spirits to Appear.  
The picture was sent by wire from Chicago by means of the telephotographer.

CALEDONIA MILLS (N. S.) March 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The only spooky manifestation at the MacDonald home since Dr. Walter F. Prince, director of the American Institute of Scientific Research, camped here yesterday afternoon with a squad of reporters and cameramen was the horridly mysterious disappearance of the contents of a good bag of rice, which one of the visitors set down and turned his back on for a moment. These Caledonia ghosts take kindly to earthly things.

JURYWOMEN'S HUSBANDS  
DEFY MIXED SYSTEM.

Seven Women Locked Up Two  
Nights With Five Men Causes  
Riot in St. Paul Court.

ST. PAUL, March 8.—There will be no more mixed juries in Ramsey county if seven indignant St. Paul housewives, aided and abetted by many other husbands, can possibly find means to prevent them. The reason is that the wives of seven St. Paul men were locked up in the same room with five strange men for two nights, and now the husbands are up in arms.

## LATEST NEWS

## Three Perish in Fire

CHEBOYGAN (Mich.) March 8.—Two boys and a man are known to have lost their lives in a fire that destroyed four business blocks here tonight with a property loss of \$300,000. Firemen tonight were searching for two others reported missing. The bodies of Frank J. Hohler, former Alderman; Edward Lawway and George Tobias, 10 years of age, have been recovered. Hohler was trapped in his kitchen as he attempted to rescue the Lawways.

## Engagement Called Off

NEW YORK, March 8.—Taking issue with the adage about absence making the heart grow fonder, Anna Fittis, prima donna, tonight announced that her engagement to marry Adress Seguro, former Metropolitan opera basso, was off. Miss Fittis, whose engagement was announced in November, 1920, said tonight that their concert engagements of the past year had caused them to be separated for "impossible months and months" and that she had grown tired of the arrangement. She said she and Seguro were the best of friends.

## Burglar Suspects Held

Suspected of having stolen clothing and jewelry from several apartment-houses and residences in the last few weeks, Jack Marsh, aged 23, and James A. Burke, alias George Williams, aged 24, were locked in the City Jail last night on suspicion of burglary. Both youths gave their home address as 310 West Eighth street. While they were being questioned at Central Station by Detectives Ziegler and Allen who made the arrests, Detective Adams and Davis, who had just taken a report from Fred A. Moore, whose apartment at 831 South Bonnie Street was robbed earlier in the night, arrived. They noticed one of the prisoners wear an overcoat that fitted the description of the coat Mr. Moore had lost, and this, police say, proved true.

## REMEMBER THIS

Success is not made by  
lying awake at night, but  
by keeping awake in the  
day time.

SLAVS READY TO  
FIGHT FOR FIUME;  
ARMIES ON MOVE

BELGRADE, March 8.—The Jugo-Slavs are rushing troop trains, artillery and airplanes toward the Croatian-Slavonian frontiers. About 140,000 troops are already under arms in a big concentration camp in the valley of the Save River and they are ready to leave for Fiume. The Jugo-Slavs fear raids by Italians Fascisti and they are prepared to defend their territory inch by inch.

Unless Italy compels the restoration of a status quo in Fiume, Jugo-Slavs, as well as the other members of the little entente, will refuse to attend the Genoa conference, according to a high official here today.

Italy has stirred up the Balkan caldron and Jugo-Slavs is insistent that the Treaty of Rapallo be lived up to, and that the Dalmatian coast be cleared of Italians.

INSIST ON TREATY.  
The Jugo-Slavian determination to maintain the confidence and support of the United States in the sole factor preventing an immediate outbreak of hostilities against Italy, as American money is the sole capital available for the exploitation of the country.

"We do not insist upon owning Fiume," said a member of the Jugo-Slav Parliament, "but we demand that the Italian government be ordered to shift an army corps of 25,000 men from Trieste across the Isonzo Peninsula to the foot of the Julian Alps adjacent to the disputed territory."

SPARKS MAY START WAR.  
PARIS, March 8.—With two inherently bitter enemies scratching the Fiume tinderbox sparks are likely to ignite momentarily the inflammable Balkans.

Tonight come reports from Rome that the Italian government has ordered an army corps of 25,000 men from Trieste across the Isonzo Peninsula to the foot of the Julian Alps adjacent to the disputed territory.

Reports from Belgrade announce that troop trains are rumbling nightly along the Save Valley—which is in direct line with Fiume.

Finally comes a report that Jugo-Slav men-of-war—has suddenly dropped vertically, becoming virtually worthless within the last few hours. The financial situation is so menacing that the Minister of the Treasury Kosto Kumanuti has prohibited any one except the National Bank from changing foreign money.

## HARDING TAKES VACATION.

Special Train Hurrying President and Party to Florida  
for Week's Rest and Golf.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Accompanied by Mrs. Harding and a small party of friends in official life, President Harding left Washington early this evening to spend a week in Florida in rest and recreation. The President left the Capitol at 5 o'clock and will arrive in St. Augustine, where he plans to spend most of the week's vacation, at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN.  
March 8.—President Harding was in a happy frame of mind tonight as his special train bore him through Virginia on his way to Florida and his first real vacation since last summer. In his brief relief from official duties, he plans to get all the rest possible and tonight his conversation with members of his party turned eagerly to golf. Before nightfall, all enjoyed the open air of the observation platform and the Virginia scenery.

## PROHIBITION HEAD ACTS.

DENVER, March 8.—"There is no good reason why any person in Colorado should die for the want of liquor. So long as I am in charge of Federal prohibition enforcement I propose to see to it that any reputable physician may prescribe as much whiskey as he thinks essential by merely calling upon this department for the necessary authority."

"While the influenza epidemic exists, prescription blanks will be forwarded to physicians calling for them by letter. If they telephone or call in person, permission will be given to prescribe liquor."

This is the message flashed broadcast over the State of Colorado today by E. H. McClenahan, Federal prohibition director and enforcement officer of this State. In the mountain territories the influenza epidemic has assumed

INVITATION TO GENOA  
CONFERENCE DECLINED.

Hughes in Note Declares Meeting  
is Political, Not Economic.  
Europe Disappointed.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The United States today declined the invitation of the Allied Powers to participate in the European economic conference which is to meet at Genoa on April 10. The American decision was conveyed to the Italian government in a note addressed by Secretary of State Hughes to Senator Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italian Ambassador to the United States.

While taking a deep interest in measures to promote the recuperation of Europe, says the Hughes note, the United States could not participate helpfully in the Genoa conference because it is to be not primarily an economic, but a political, conference.

Secretary Hughes points out that questions have been excluded from the agenda of the conference with the settlement of which it will be impossible to ameliorate the present economic disturbance of Europe. The note says:

HUGHES'S NOTE.  
"Excellency: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's note transmitting the invitation addressed by the Italian government to the government of the United States to take part in an 'economic and financial' conference, to be convened at Genoa, pursuant to the resolution adopted on Jan. 6, 1922, by the Allied governments in conference at Cannes. I have also received your later notes with respect to American representation, the proposed agenda, and the postponement of the date of the conference."

HAD EARNEST ATTENTION.  
"Since the receipt of Your Excellency's first note the question of American participation in the proposed conference has had the most earnest attention. I am sure that you will realize that the government of the United States has taken a deep interest in any conference which holds promise of effective measures to promote the economic rehabilitation of Europe, since not only do we keenly desire the return of prosperity to the peoples who have suffered most severely from the wastes and dislocations of war, but it is also manifest that there can be no improvement in world conditions in the absence of European recuperation."

POLITICAL IN CHARACTER.  
"I regret to inform Your Excellency that, as a result of this examination, it has been found impossible for the United States to take part in the conference."

(Continued on Second Page.)

LAW TRAILS  
TAR BANDS.

Night Riders to  
be Investigated.

Three Hundred Subpoenas  
Issued for Grand Jury  
Inquiry.

BY BEN A. MARKSON.  
"Times" Staff Correspondent.  
TAFT, March 8.—Activities of night riders in the West Side oil field towns of Kern county and the entire situation created by tar-and-feather parties, other personal violence and a flood of intimidating letters will be investigated by the county grand jury beginning next Friday.

Undersheriff Roy Newell and several deputies arrived in the oil field district today with subpoenas which they will serve in Taft, Maricopa and Fellows. Witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury include Mayor Morgan of Taft, members of the police forces of the three towns, business men, school teachers and officers of the Ku Klux Klan and all available victims of the night riders' operations.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Campbell and several investigators were in the Taft-Maricopa district last week and early this week, gathering evidence to lay before the grand jury. It is announced that the inquiry will go to the bottom of all night rider activity in this county. Indications are that the investigation will go to the very heart of the terrorism inspired by midnight visits of armed and masked men to private homes.

The District Attorney's office and Sheriff's office are said to be in possession of startling evidence affecting the self-appointed mentors of Taft's moral situation. Indictments are highly probable, according to several officials.

## MUCH DISCUSSION AROUSED.

Discussion flamed high in Taft tonight when the news began to be buzzed around that scores of citizens were being subpoenaed to testify regarding the acts of the night riders in beating and frightening residents for asserted deeds of questionable nature.

The investigation is expected to relieve a tension in certain quarters that might develop seriously. Various citizens who received letters demanding that they leave town are said to have threatened to shoot any of the night riders who molested them.

White-hooded night riders "banned" a woman from Taft as part of their campaign for the "exclusion of undesirable" police learned today.

Mrs. Mary Barnes, proprietor of a rooming house at 1154 Center street, was the victim. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Barnes' place was surrounded by twelve

(Continued on Second Page.)

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ayer en la tarde las  
de Hughes High y Rollie  
del club de Vernon, en el  
Washington, resultó derro-  
ta de Zeider, con un resultado  
de 1.

do al viento tan fuerte que  
en Elmore, no hubo  
del Club de pelotaria de  
Angela.

n.

motivo del sinnúmero de  
que operan en el caso de  
il, el Gobernador del Dis-  
trito de la Baja California,  
ha juzgado prudente sus-

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For the purpose of providing information to the public, the Times has established a Free Information and Resort Bureau at its corner of First and Broadway streets. This bureau is open to the public from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, and is free of charge. It is the policy of the Times to provide the public with the most up-to-date and reliable information available regarding resorts, hotels, and other places of interest. The bureau is staffed by experienced personnel who are able to provide information in a clear and concise manner. The information provided includes details regarding rates, facilities, and other important information. The bureau is a valuable resource for anyone planning a trip or looking for a new place to visit.



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Address Manager, THE SAN MARCOS, Chandler, Arizona.

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First class single, \$350. Touring South \$200.

## PUPILS TOAST OLD GRADUATE.

Enterprise Recalled by College Custom.

Woman Was Originator of Valentine Here.

Received Her Idea from English Print.

BY A. R. WHEAT  
CHICAGO, March 8.—A curious collection of old valentines which the Arts Club exhibited here recently recalls the story of a woman whom the students of Mt. Holyoke College toast every year on February 14.

She was Miss Esther Howland, who made the first American valentine, and the first valentine in which printed verse was used. Her work is liberally represented in the collection.

IDEA FROM ENGLAND.  
Miss Howland was graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1817, when higher education for women was an innovation. Valentines were first made in England, and England had a monopoly of their manufacture for many years. In fact, a valentine from England, the first which she had seen, gave Miss Howland the idea upon which she based her work.

It was two years after her graduation when she was at her home in Worcester, Mass. The English valentine, which is in Mrs. Hodge's collection, has an elaborate border of lace paper with flowers, and a small pocket in the center. Miss Howland's father, who was a stationer, imported a few of the valentines, and his daughter thought she could improve them. She made some from lace paper, colored paper and paper flowers, and persuaded her brother, who traveled for her father, to take them with him as samples. He returned to Worcester with orders amounting to \$500.

REGULAR BUSINESS.  
Miss Howland enlisted the aid of her friends to fill these orders. The following year she had to double her work. Soon she found herself with a valentine factory on her hands, and was importing materials from Germany. She made further innovations, including the use of silk. She originated the idea of embossing lithograph ornaments which was utilized by a firm in Germany. Meanwhile the American or Worcester Valentine became famous, and in a few years Miss Howland was sending out goods worth \$100,000.

ANCIENT TRADITIONS.  
The traditions with which Miss Howland's work was associated are ancient as well as sentimental. For observance of St. Valentine's Day has been held to be a revival of the Roman Lupercalia, and bears the name of a Christian martyr of the third century. According to one story, the martyr wrote a message of love on the day of his execution. February 14, to his jailer's daughter, and signed it "Your Valentine." The day was long observed with various customs before commercial use was made of the sending on that day of amatory messages.

The verses on many of the valentines in this collection express domestic ideals, and the wistful maidens depicted on them have much to say about love. Here and there, however, there is an exception. In one case an upstanding Amazon calmly directs Cupid as he aims at a hapless youth, who, standing up from his book, notes the proceeding with unconcern. In another a young woman places a wreath on the head of a kneeling swain, and in the verses below the sender (female) assure the recipient (male) that her hand will be his whenever he claims it, explaining that on Valentine's day a maiden may disclose affections concealed at all other times.

## FIND STOLEN LIQUOR AT SAN FRANCISCO.

(BY A. R. WHEAT)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Thirty-four bottles of the liquor stolen by the bottles who conducted an all-night drinking orgy in the mansion occupied by Julian Hart at Menlo Park, near here, recently, were recovered today by the police in a house in the Doral Heights residence district. Arrests are expected.

## MARY AND HUSBAND TO VISIT FLORENCE.

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
LONDON, March 8.—Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon, having traveled from Shifnal, Shropshire, by motor car, in order to avoid popular demonstrations.

Since their marriage in Westminster Abbey February 23 they have been spending their honeymoon at Shifnal. They intend to leave for Italy tomorrow and will spend an extended honeymoon at Florence.

## BILLION-DOLLAR SUIT ABATED BY GOVERNOR.

(BY A. R. WHEAT)  
JACKSON, (Miss.) March 8.—Governor Boyd today signed the \$1,000,000,000 suit bill, abating the anti-trust suit recently filed in the chancery court of Covington county by District Attorney Browning. Against the life, casualty and indemnity insurance companies doing business in the State.

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Management of Joseph Goldie.

## MYSTERIOUS BLAZE IN MIAMI GARAGE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MIAMI (Fla.) March 8.—A mysterious fire nearly destroyed a large Miami garage, and only quick work saved the building and a large number of cars stored in it. The blaze started in a trunk on the back of a touring car that had been stored in the garage for several weeks.



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Management of Joseph Goldie.

## ALGERIA & MOROCCO

Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known route to the United States. Breakfast, 50c. Dinner, 75c. Lunch, 40c. (Sundays, 75c). Dinner 8:30, (Sundays, 8:00). Ministerial car passes door. Short bus route to and from station. Advice making reservations in advance.

## AUSTRALIA

Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known route to the United States. Breakfast, 50c. Dinner, 75c. Lunch, 40c. (Sundays, 75c). Dinner 8:30, (Sundays, 8:00). Ministerial car passes door. Short bus route to and from station. Advice making reservations in advance.

**Steamships**

**The COMFORT ROUTES EUROPE**

New York—Gibraltar—Hamburg  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30

**SOUTH AMERICA**  
New York—Panama—Pera—Chile  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30

**BERMUDA**  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30

**SOUTH AFRICA**  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30

**ADMIRAL LINE**  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30

**WHITE STAR**  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30

**NEW YORK BY SEA**  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30

**French Line**  
Sailing: Apr. 10, 19, 28, May 7, 16, 25, June 4, 13, 22, 31, July 1, 10, 19, 28, Aug 6, 15, 24, Sept 3, 12, 21, Oct 1, 10, 19, 28, Nov 6, 15, 24, Dec 3, 12, 21, 30











## From Many Points in Southern Counties.

## PIONEER WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Mary Daggett Passes at Pasadena Home.

Prominent Party Man Gets Postmastership.

Residents Petition for Junior High School.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, March 8.—Mrs. Mary Daggett, wife of Charles D. Daggett, and one of the pioneer residents of Pasadena, died early today at the Daggett home.

Columbia Hill, after an illness of a few days. She was 65 years old.

Mrs. Daggett was a gifted writer. She was the author of a number of novels, including "Mariposa," "The Broad Aisle," "The Higher Court," "The Yellow Angel." She also was a writer of graceful poems and had written a number of short plays. One of the latter, "The Second Son," a Chinese play, was produced by the Valley Hunt Club in 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Daggett came to Pasadena in 1889, and since that time Mrs. Daggett had been prominently identified with civic, literary and social life of the community. Columbia Hill was a rendezvous for leaders in the social and cultural circles of Pasadena.

AN ABLE LEADER.

Mrs. Daggett loved Southern California and Pasadena in particular. California scenes and events, and expressions of California life had for her unbounded interest. She was active for years in affairs of the Valley Hunt Club. Four years ago she gave a pleasant of roses and was always interested in the annual Tournament of Roses here, of which her husband was one of the early presidents.

Mrs. Daggett was born in Morris-town, O., the daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart. Her father was a Presbyterian minister and had a church here in the early days. She was married in 1872. Beside her husband she is survived by four children—Miss Ruth Daggett, John S. Daggett, who is a writer on the staff of The Times; Mrs. Byron S. Harvey of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Maud Daggett, the sculptress. Alvin S. Harvey was at her bedside when she died. Mrs. Harvey and her husband are now on their way to Pasadena.

Funeral services for Mrs. Daggett will be conducted at the residence Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Joseph E. Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, officiating, assisted by Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church of this city, of which she was a communicant. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery will be private.

GETS POSTMASTERSHIP.

William Franklin Knight, former member of the school board here, past president of the Board of Trade, and prominent Republican, will be the next postmaster of Pasadena, succeeding Clark McLain, the Democratic incumbent. Such were the advice today from Washington, received by Mr. Knight, and his friends. They were advised that Congressman Walker F. Lineberger had recommended to President Harding the appointment of Mr. Knight, and that the President will shortly send the appointment to the Senate for confirmation.

Formal request for the erection of a Junior high school plant at the McKinley school, to replace the elementary school burned by an early morning fire recently, has been made to the Board of Education by the residents of the McKinley school locality. The petition of the McKinley patrons

## MISSING MAN'S BODY FOUND.

Relative Had Long Sought Laborer Killed in Big Landslide.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN BERNARDINO, March 8.—The identification of the body of Jesus Mata, laborer, killed in the landslide on the Santa Fe line in Cajon Pass, revealed today that members of his family have for six months been seeking to learn his whereabouts. He came here with his two children last fall, left the children with a relative, and announced that he was going to look for work. From that time until his body was brought to this city, today, no word of his whereabouts had been received.

More than 300 men have been working for two weeks to clear the westbound line of the Santa Fe of the landslide. New slides continually occur, and it is uncertain when the line will be cleared.

will be presented to the board at its next meeting.

John N. Willy, the Toledo automobile manufacturer, who is visiting Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the Knight motor, following his stay in Los Angeles, said today he hoped some day to make Pasadena his home. Several years ago he bought property here with the idea of establishing his residence here for part of each year, but business engagements in the East have prevented him from coming out regularly.

Old red leather and other pigskin chests, pillow and jewel boxes, Buddha, incense, Sunnara brass and fabrics and choice antique cloisonnes were part of the last lot of oriental importations at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop.—(Advertisement.)

"Coronado Agency," 811 Spring.—(Advertisement.)

## G. S. Patterson is Killed on State Highway.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PASADENA, March 8.—Many Pasadena were shocked today to learn of the death of George S. Patterson, wealthy Pasadena resident and noted amateur golfer, who was killed in an automobile accident on the San Diego highway early this morning.

Mr. Patterson's home was at 344 Oak Lawn avenue, this city, but his business headquarters were in Los Angeles. He was president of the Sunset Spring Company, manufacturer of golf clubs, and was one of the best known amateur golfers in California, prominent in the affairs of the Southern California Golf Association, and of the Annandale Golf Club. Until recently he was chairman of the greens committee at that club. He was 55 years old.

Surviving him are Mrs. Patterson and two children. Patterson and the children rushed to Pasadena this morning, on receipt of the word of the fatal accident. Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of W. C. Brown, 282 Oak Lawn avenue, former president of the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Patterson was in the Imperial Valley today and was notified of the death of his son-in-law. He left. It is understood to join his daughter.

Few details as to how the accident occurred have been received here.

Late last night Mr. Patterson and a friend, H. W. Bishop of Chicago, a winter guest at the Hotel Green here, left in a motor trip to San Diego. Mr. Bishop was only slightly injured in the accident.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Patterson have not been announced.

Two golf courses at "Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

SANTA ANA, March 8.—Marriage licenses here: Fred Dietz, 33, Los Angeles; Grace Moore, 25, Los Angeles; James Mandell, 24, Los Angeles; Frances L. Carlisle, 21, Los Angeles; Edmund Murphy, 21, San Diego; Violet Rogers, 18, Long Beach; Charles E. Tarbell, 45, Long Beach; Rachel F. Robbins, 45, Long Beach; Harland D. Hills, 45, San Diego; Nona E. Schryver, 22, San Diego; Ray Mill-Wear, 22, San Diego; Margaret L. Smith, 18, Long Beach.

Horseback riding at "Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

FRESNO SCHOOL CLOSURE.

FRESNO, March 8.—Because of the prevalence of influenza, part of the teaching forces being ill and a number of the students being forced to remain at home, the Washington colony school closed today to an announcement late this afternoon.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

REDLANDS, March 8.—Charles E. Hart, who came here three weeks ago from Nevada to spend the winter with his brother, H. E. Hart of West Lugonia avenue, died at the hospital here today after an illness of one week. Mr. Hart contracted pneumonia following a severe cold and his condition soon became alarming.

Mr. Hart was an unmarried man, 55 years old. He has been one of the well-known mining operators of Nevada for many years. He this winter decided to take a well-earned vacation and spend it in Redlands with his brother.

He leaves another brother, Edward Hart, who lives in Newton, Iowa.

RATES RIGHT, Hotel del Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

## WINDHAM WILL BE POSTMASTER.

Prominent Long Beach Man to be Honored.

Special Pumping Plant for Signal Hill Ordered.

New Well Comes in; Another Expected Today.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LONG BEACH, March 8.—Charles H. Windham, staunch Republican, Mason, Elk, former Mayor of Long Beach, and president of the Long Beach Consolidated Oil Company, will be the next postmaster of Long Beach, according to word received from Congressman Walter Lineberger in Washington today.

Mr. Windham, who on two occasions in recent years has turned down the opportunity to run for Congress on the Republican ticket, from the Ninth district, served as Mayor of Long Beach for two terms, 1908 to 1912, declining to accept a third nomination. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention which nominated former President Taft and has been active in Republican politics in the Southland for the last fourteen years.

For many years Mr. Windham has also served as a member of the county Civil Service Commission, of which organization he is now the president.

DID WAR WORK.

During the war he served as a member of the City Council of Defense and was chairman of the local exemption board. Mr. Windham will succeed Postmaster Walter Desmond, who resigned in November, 1918. Mr. Desmond was reappointed for second term and has now served the city in this capacity for eight years and three months. Postmaster Desmond, realizing that his incumbency would cease with the election of President Harding, has entered into the active practice of law, and is associated with Charles Lawrence Larsen in the law partnership of Desmond and Larsen.

Mr. Desmond is a director-member of the executive committee and attorney for the Long Beach Consolidated Oil Company, which Mr. Windham is president.

NEW PUMPING PLANT.

A \$150,000 pumping plant for the handling of Signal Hill oil will be completed by the Standard Oil Company by the end of the month. The plant will have a daily capacity of 160,000 barrels of oil and will be enlarged from time to time as the field's production increases. The present line from the hill to the main pipeline from Huntington Beach to the coast will be replaced by a new line. The pumping plant will be connected with the local line and the oil will be pumped into the trunk line to the refinery.

The well of the Signal Hill Syndicate Company, came in on Signal Hill March 7, and is reported to be doing between 500 and 600 barrels per day. It is the fourth well in six days and is reported to be less than one year old. The oil string was being installed tonight in the well.

The new line, which is expected to be placed on production Thursday afternoon.

Main 3917, Coronado Agency.—(Advertisement.)

## Ontario Plans to Sell Bonds for Auditorium

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ONTARIO, March 8.—Members of the City Council have adopted a resolution to submit to the electors at the regular municipal election, April 10, a proposition to bond the city for \$100,000 for the erection of a World War veterans memorial and civic auditorium.

Decision to issue the call in the amount mentioned was reached at a meeting of representatives of leading civic, commercial and social organizations of the city just preceding the Council session.

The proposed building will embody club quarters for former service men and will contain a Little Theater for use of the community players and other community interests.

March 10th month at Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

VISITOR DIES.

Nevada Mining Man Contracts Pneumonia at Redlands.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

REDLANDS, March 8.—Charles E. Hart, who came here three weeks ago from Nevada to spend the winter with his brother, H. E. Hart of West Lugonia avenue, died at the hospital here today after an illness of one week. Mr. Hart contracted pneumonia following a severe cold and his condition soon became alarming.

Mr. Hart was an unmarried man, 55 years old. He has been one of the well-known mining operators of Nevada for many years. He this winter decided to take a well-earned vacation and spend it in Redlands with his brother.

He leaves another brother, Edward Hart, who lives in Newton, Iowa.

RATES RIGHT, Hotel del Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

## DOG WAS NOT TIRED OF LIVING.

Pet Poodle Refused to Go to Undiscovered Country With Mistress.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—"Tuddy Bear," a pet poodle, refused to live up to the reputation of dogs and remain faithful unto death, for when his mistress, Mrs. Maude Driscoll, seated herself in a rocker at her home here, called him to her side and turned on two jets of a gas range, after having stopped up all cracks where gas might escape from the room, the dog forced his way through a swinging door and escaped.

In a note to her friends, found on a table in the house, Mrs. Driscoll wrote that her husband had left her penniless, taking all the money which she helped to save. She was formerly Mrs. Maude Stank of Denver and married Driscoll in the Methodist church at Coronado, near San Diego, March 12, 1915. Efforts to find Driscoll, who is believed to be in Los Angeles, have failed. Mrs. Driscoll leaves a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Jull, Cheyenne, Wyo., Colo.

Every amusement at Coronado.—(Advertisement.)

## Dry Agent is Indicted for Embezzlement

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

FRESNO, March 8.—Bills of indictment were returned by the Federal grand jury against George A. Spratt, formerly deputy Internal Revenue Collector of Fresno, charging him with embezzlement on five counts, and Harry Lord and Tim Sullivan of Bakersfield, charging them with perjury.

Spratt was arrested January 13 on charges of violating the national prohibition law by Dr. Forrest Mitchell and a squad of deputies during a raid in which over a dozen were arrested. Spratt is charged with violation of Section 87 of the Federal Penal Code and is accused of converting to his own use \$2375.15, which he had received from the sale of liquor in his official capacity. He is a Fresno man and took office here on June 1, 1920.

Experimental work being carried on at Kearny farm was inspected today by members of the California Agricultural Experiment Station, who spent the day here on a tour of the State viewing agricultural schools and experimental stations. The commission members were guests at a banquet tonight given at the State college of Fresno and later conferred the temporary appointment of A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, who was appointed to replace the late G. Harold Powell.

"Hotel del Coronado" for play.—(Advertisement.)

POMONA, March 8.—By unanimous vote, the directors of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce launched a movement today for the organization of a permanent horticultural and agricultural fair to be held each year some time during the fall.

In putting over this project it is the intention of the directors to co-operate with Riverside and other cities and so place dates for the different events that these towns will not be on a competitive basis.

William Gibbs McAdoo will be asked to make the principal address at the dedication of Pomona's new \$450,000 Young Men's Christian Association building April 13.

Something doing at "Coronado."—(Advertisement.)

## TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA BARBARA, March 8.—The city Board of Education today voted to call an election to submit a \$400,000 high school bond issue to the voters of the city. Of this amount \$25,000 is to purchase the site, and the balance is for buildings and complete equipment.

NICHOLAS J. FETTI.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) March 8.—Nicholas J. Fetti, well known in theatrical circles throughout the United States, died at his home here today. He was 53 years old.

## Bad Colds QUICKLY CURED

"Last winter I caught a cold that settled on my lungs and in my bronchial tubes. Two bottles of

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy

cured me," writes Mrs. Charles Harrold, Vandergrift, Pa.

35 cts. per bottle, large size 60 cts. For sale by druggists everywhere.

**Savings** placed in a Term Deposit Account with this bank will yield

**4% Interest** (Compound Semi-Annually)

This gives you all the advantages of a savings account, plus NATIONAL bank security and Merchants National Bank service. Any amount will start an account.

**THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK**  
OF LOS ANGELES  
BIRTH & FIFTH STS. BRANCH: 1000 MAIN ST. DEPT. 625-1000

## The Shoes of Distinction



THE great jury of public opinion judges a man "from head to foot." Successful men capitalists or a personal appearance—note the sum that was Stacy Adams shoes.

Stacy Adams shoes are tailored to the foot. Their combination lasts 2 weeks wider in ball than most and heel measures a complete comfort and arch support WITH the glove-like snugness of fit so essential to good looks and long wear.

25 different lines of these pre-eminent shoes reduced to

**\$12.00**

—all lines readjusted to new low price scale.

## Hamilton's



**Jewels for the Bride**

Delicate, luxurious creations in enameled vanity cases, La Dorine powder boxes and lip-stick cases.

Unusual effects in ladies' and gentlemen's cigarette holders—jeweled and plain.

Chic new gold mesh bags—plain and ornamented.

Jeweled wrist and pendant watches.

Nordlinger values are Conscientious values.

Our fifty-third year in Los Angeles

**J. Nordlinger & Sons**

ESTABLISHED 1869  
251-253 SOUTH BROADWAY

## HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray has disappeared; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—(Advertisement.)

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

DR. CARR

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22K...\$ 5.00

PORCELAIN CROWNS... 5.00

BRIDGE WORK... 5.00

SET OF TEETH... 10.00

All operations without pain, free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR

230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Broadway at Fourth

Hours, 9 to 5 P.M. Phone 21225.

Ready and Evening Appointments.

## WHY COUGH AND COUGH AND COUGH?

ARE you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition? Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

This preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Keep it on hand. All druggists, 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

for Coughs and Colds

CHONG SHAY

HERB CO.

305 S. HILL STREET

Famous Natural Herbs. Remedies for different ailments. Try them if other methods fail. Costs nothing to investigate. L. S. CHONG, Manager.

## Peters Wall Board

PROVIDES THE RIGHT KIND OF WALL AT LESS COST

Almost any kind of wall finish is possible where Peters Wallboard is used. These Sheets of fine walling—uniform in quality and dimension—are made by automatic machinery. The finished wall is strong, straight and smooth.

All Lathing and Plastering are Eliminated This feature alone effects a great economy in labor and material. Peters Wallboard combines the essential elements of being

Fire-Proof Sound-Proof Damp-Proof

To cut costs specify Peters Wallboard.

Buttonlath Manufacturing Co.

Vernon &amp; Boyle Aves., Los Angeles.

Phones: 291259, South 2563

Manufacturers also of the famous BUTTONLATH



for your home



Postlam surely does heal eczema

A very little Postlam spread over the itching skin usually stops the itching and brings relief. With the irritation gone, the skin at rest, the healing medication in Postlam is often able to check the inflammation and clear away scales, crusts, crumblings, troubles in a few days.

Postlam is a little ointment that does a long way.

50c



RED PEPPER FOR  
COLD IN CHEST

Have your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heated, red peppers, right down into colds, congestions, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. (Advertisement.)

SUCH PAINS AS  
THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months could not turn in Bed

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Finally Restored Health

Seattle, Washington. "I had dragging pains first and then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was in this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to get up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orca St., Seattle, Wash.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

T. FOO YUEN

Chinese Herbalist

Has returned from a trip to the East and has secured a large supply of the best Chinese herbs and medicines. He is now in the city and is ready to treat all cases of illness. He is a member of the Chinese Medical Association and is a graduate of the Chinese Medical College. He is a member of the Chinese Medical Association and is a graduate of the Chinese Medical College. He is a member of the Chinese Medical Association and is a graduate of the Chinese Medical College.

FOO & WING HERB CO., INC.

202 South Olive Street, Phone 41001.

T. Foo Yuen and Son, Managers.

UNION LEADER  
MAKES THREAT.

But No Split in Miners' Forces is Near.

Illinois President Wants to Get Action.

Churchmen Ask Washington Officials to Act.

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 8.—No split of union forces over the prospective coal strike on April 1 was expected tonight by officials of the United Mine Workers of America to result from an agreement that may be held in Illinois toward effecting a wage agreement for that State alone.

A message from Frank Farrington, Illinois district president and leader of the anti-administration faction within the union, was declared by the officials here to mean that Mr. Farrington would be governed by the decision of single State agreements that will be made by the union's policy committee, on which the administration officials will have a majority following.

This announcement by the union leaders here was regarded as increasing the likelihood of a walk-out of miners on April 1, and also removing a possible entering wedge in the nation-wide strike threat by single State agreements, keeping some miners at work.

The Farrington message, sent from St. Louis, where Illinois officials met to consider the single State agreement proposal, asserted that negotiations would be entered into by the miners unless an inter-State conference was arranged, but it was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to get up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orca St., Seattle, Wash.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

Do You Think

You Are Fast

Running Down?

YOU probably aren't. Most people are at least twice as healthy and vital as they think. No two people in a thousand use more than a part of the vitality that belongs to them. A book for everybody. Read

OUTWITTING

OUR NERVES

By JACKSON, M. D., and SALISBURY

26th Thousand, Price \$2.50

"Outwitting Our Nerves" is published by The Century Co., 312 Fourth Ave., New York City, and is sold by all bookstores.

AMERICA EXPECTS GERMANY TO  
PAY IN FULL COST OF ARMY  
OF OCCUPATION—\$225,000,000.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The United States fully expects Germany to reimburse it for the cost of maintaining the Army of Occupation on the Rhine, and the Harding administration is prepared to insist upon such payment, it was learned at the State Department. This statement of the government's attitude was called forth by reports from abroad that Allied governments were to be reimbursed for their armies of occupation, but that the United States was not.

The right of this government to reimbursement is fully protected under the terms of the separate peace treaty with Germany. It was stated, just as it had been protected under the terms of the armistice and under the Treaty of Versailles. The German government owes the United States about \$225,000,000 for the cost of maintaining the army on the Rhine.

A table made public by the claims board of the War Department today shows that up to Sept. 30, 1931, the American Army of Occupation and the American section of the inter-Allied Rhine land high commission had run up a bill of \$244,244,242, which, under the terms of the armistice, Germany is obligated to foot. Up to that date the former Central Powers had reimbursed Uncle Sam to the extent of \$25,885,110, leaving a bill of \$218,359,132, which by now has increased approximately to \$225,000,000.

was regarded as adding, in effect, that Illinois would in the end be governed by the policy committee decision.

GET DEPOSITIONS TO AID ARBUCKLE.

WILL REFUTE TESTIMONY THAT MISS RAPPE "NEVER HAD SICK DAY."

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, March 8.—Additional depositions which will be used in the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle for the murder of Virginia Rappe were taken by a special commission here today. They will be used to refute the testimony of witnesses who declared that Miss Rappe "never had a sick day in her life."

G. E. Testers, West Van Dusen street, told of a meeting with Miss Rappe and another girl in the old Palm Gardens on West Madison street as far back as 1910. He said Virginia was suddenly seized with convulsions after taking a drink. Edward J. Byrne told a similar story. He said that in 1907 he lived across the hall from Virginia and her grandmother at 1915 South Michigan avenue. He told of convulsions with which Virginia was seized, which caused her to tear her clothes. The girl's screams, he said, had led him to investigate.

Four physicians will give depositions tomorrow.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR FUGITIVE TREASURER.

PHILADELPHIA DENTAL SCHOOL AND AGENCY, ALSO POSTS REWARDS.

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Notice of the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Walter A. Unger, fugitive assistant treasurer of the Evans dental institute of the University of Pennsylvania, and the offer of rewards for his arrest, today was sent to police departments all over the country by the Philadelphia detective bureau.

The board of trustees of the fund offered a reward, proportionate to the amount alleged to have been embezzled by Unger, and a private detective agency working on the case offered one of \$250. Value of the securities said to have been taken by Evans has been placed at \$150,000.

ASSERTED FORGER GETS JUDGE'S GOAT.

WANTS TO KNOW IF CHECK WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR RAIL.

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 8.—Edward Collins, owner of a police record of several forgeries and passing of worthless checks, sat back and listened today while Magistrate Sweetser held him in \$2500 bail on a check for passing a worthless check for \$100.

Then he leaned slightly forward and inquired suavely: "Would Your Honor accept a check?"

"Not even a certified one," the magistrate answered when he could speak again. "But you don't serve some kind of medal for your nerve."

TIJUANA RESULTS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Franklin proved the winner of the fifth race this afternoon, defeating a fair band of horses, including one and one-sixteenth, Nellie Harper and second and Don Jose third. Franklin laid in a position close up from the start and when let down took the lead and at the end outstayed Nellie Harper.

Duly Fashion just lashed in the third to beat Little Pointer by a nose in a five-eighths sprint. Rhymer, at long odds, was the surprise in the third, which was at a mile and an eighth, when he won by three-quarters of a length over Gordon Roberts, with Mary Fuller, third, and White Haven, the favorite, unplaced.

Chrome was hard ridden all the way to account for the second in a close finish with Squash and Robert Lee. This was a six-furlong sprint. In spite of being left at the post in the thirteenth event, Harrigan's Heir passed all eleven of his opponents to win the first by three lengths in a center.

Jockey Wilken had a field day, riding three winners, Harrigan's Heir, Rhymer and Duly Fashion. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Second race, six furlongs—Chrome won, Squash second, Robert Lee third, Time 1:10.4.

Third race, one mile and one furlong—Rhymer won, Little Pointer second, Mary Fuller third, Time 1:49.1.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Duly Fashion won, Little Pointer second, Gordon Roberts third, Time 1:22.2.

Fifth race, one mile and one furlong—Franklin won, Nellie Harper second, Don Jose third, Time 1:40.1.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Duly Fashion won, Little Pointer second, Gordon Roberts third, Time 1:22.2.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Eighth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Ninth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Tenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Eleventh race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twelfth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Thirteenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Fourteenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Fifteenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Sixteenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Seventeenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Eighteenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Nineteenth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twentieth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twenty-first race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twenty-second race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twenty-third race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twenty-fourth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twenty-fifth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

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Twenty-eighth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Twenty-ninth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Thirtieth race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

Thirty-first race, six furlongs—Harrigan's Heir won, Montgomery, second, Time 1:12.4.

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AMERICANS  
MURDERED  
IN MEXICO.

Assassination of Several in Tampico Oil Region Reported.

(BY A. P. MOTT WIRE.)

SAN ANTONIO, March 8.—Assassination of several American citizens in the Tampico oil region is reported in a dispatch received yesterday by La Prensa, Spanish language newspaper in San Antonio. It was reported that the Americans met their death at the hands of rebels operating in that region.

The Mexican War Department has ordered the gunboat Bravo to sail immediately for Tampico, the dispatch stated.

It was reported at the City of Mexico that diplomatic representations might be made to the United States government at Washington, though the report has not been officially confirmed, the dispatch added.

"TREASURE ISLAND" GOLD SOUGHT AGAIN.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

SAN SALVADOR, March 7.—A party of American treasure-seekers has reached San Jose, Costa Rica, and applied to the government for permission to search for gold that is supposed to have been buried on Cocos Island. This island, 475 miles west southwest of Panama, is the locale of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

Adventurers have, at one time and another, visited this uninhabited spot in search of Spanish gold which Capt. W. L. Morgan and his pirate crew are supposed to have stolen from Spanish churches in Peru in 1728. They invariably returned empty-handed.

## HERE'S SERVICE



For the Tired Shopper or Theater Goer The  
LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. now operates  
an elegant Taxi Service from

Bullock's Store Taxi Stand in private  
Space on 7th St. side.

Every car equipped with Motor, and receipt handed you for fare paid.

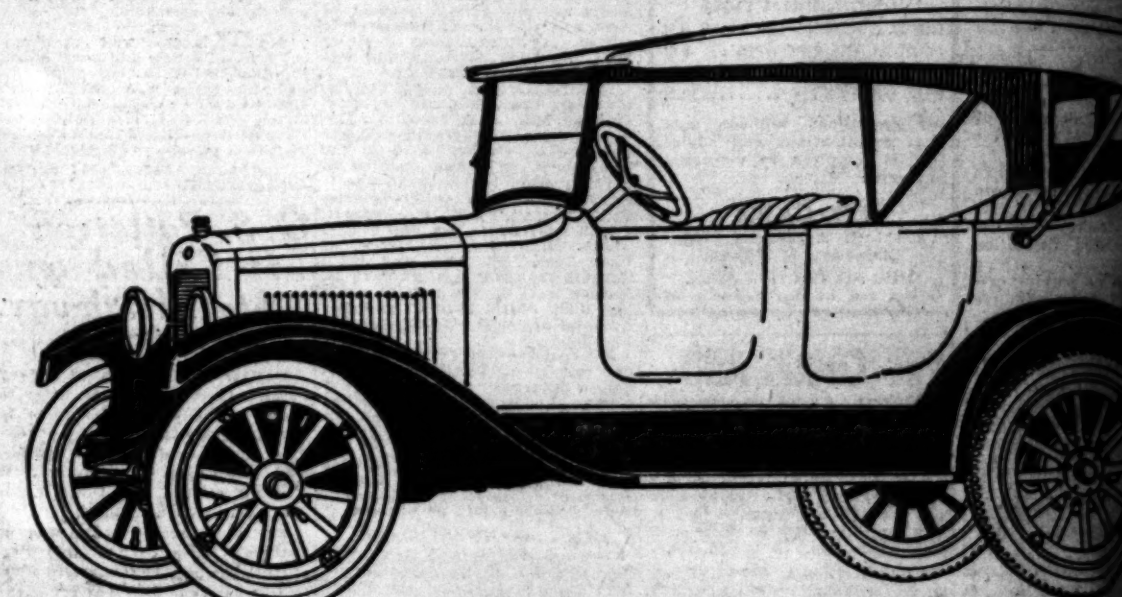
Or Phone Us Night or Day  
at Main 249 or 10249.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Main Office 654 Main St.  
Phone Main 249-10249

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants,

which are sold through TIMES Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. A business opening invariably turns to the "Business Chance" column in the

Price Goes Down  
Quality Stays Up

You now can buy the Overland for \$550. An Overland complete with every accessory: starter; speedometer; electric horn; lights; tire carrier, etc.—all for \$550.

The comfortable riding qualities of the Overland can be compared only with those of higher priced cars, for its spring base is 130 inches long—longer than the wheel base of most large heavy cars.

This same long spring base that guards your body and nerves from jolts and jars, also protects the motor and chassis. And remember this, please. In 27 horsepower motor drives the Overland farther on a gallon of gas than any other car. Owners report 25 miles average.

Touring \$550, Roadster \$550, Coupe \$850, Sedan \$895; f.o.b. Toledo.

A few of the features which make Overland the Greatest Automobile Value in America

25 miles per gallon... Triplex Mather heat-treated springs... 30-inch spring base—real cushion... 27 brake horsepower... Seamless all-steel body... Finish, enamel, baked 450 degrees... Transmission, three-speed... Four safe, adjustable brakes... Autolite electric starter and lights... Electric horn on steering wheel... Complete power controls on dash... Electric instruments—oil, water, battery, speedometer... Real one-man top... Demountable rims, tire carrier.

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BOZANT MOTOR CAR CO. 617 North Broadway  
H. B. DROLLINGER 104 West First Street  
HARRIS SERVICE CO. 1918 South Hoover Street  
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BROOKER C. FROST 288 S. Colorado St., Pasadena  
O'NEILL MOTORS CO. 288 S. Colorado St., Pasadena  
SONOMA SERVICE CO. 288 South Los Angeles St.  
H. B. DROLLINGER 1100 West 31st St.  
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All Prices F. O. B. Toledo

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PACIFIC COMPANY

11th and Hope Streets, Los Angeles

\$550

Overland

The Greatest Automobile Value in America

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## Attention, Ford Owners!

Ford parts, like almost everything else worth while, are counterfeited. The manufacturers of these imitation parts are obviously not as interested as we are in maintaining the high standard of quality and the complete satisfaction of Ford owners. Imitation parts are manufactured to sell at the highest possible rate of profit and the grades of steel used are consequently not the same high quality, specially heat-treated alloy steels specified in Ford formulas for the manufacture of GENUINE FORD PARTS.

Don't be misled—Insist upon GENUINE FORD PARTS made by the Ford Motor Company. By so doing you will get from 35 to 100 per cent more wear from them, and you will pay the lowest possible cost—the same everywhere.

50% of GENUINE FORD PARTS Retail  
for Less Than 10c Each.  
ASK FOR PARTS PRICE LIST

When your Ford car, truck, or Fordson tractor needs attention, call on any one of the following authorized Ford dealers, who are properly equipped, employ competent mechanics, and use Genuine Ford and Fordson parts in all repair work:

Authorized Los Angeles Ford and Lincoln Dealers:

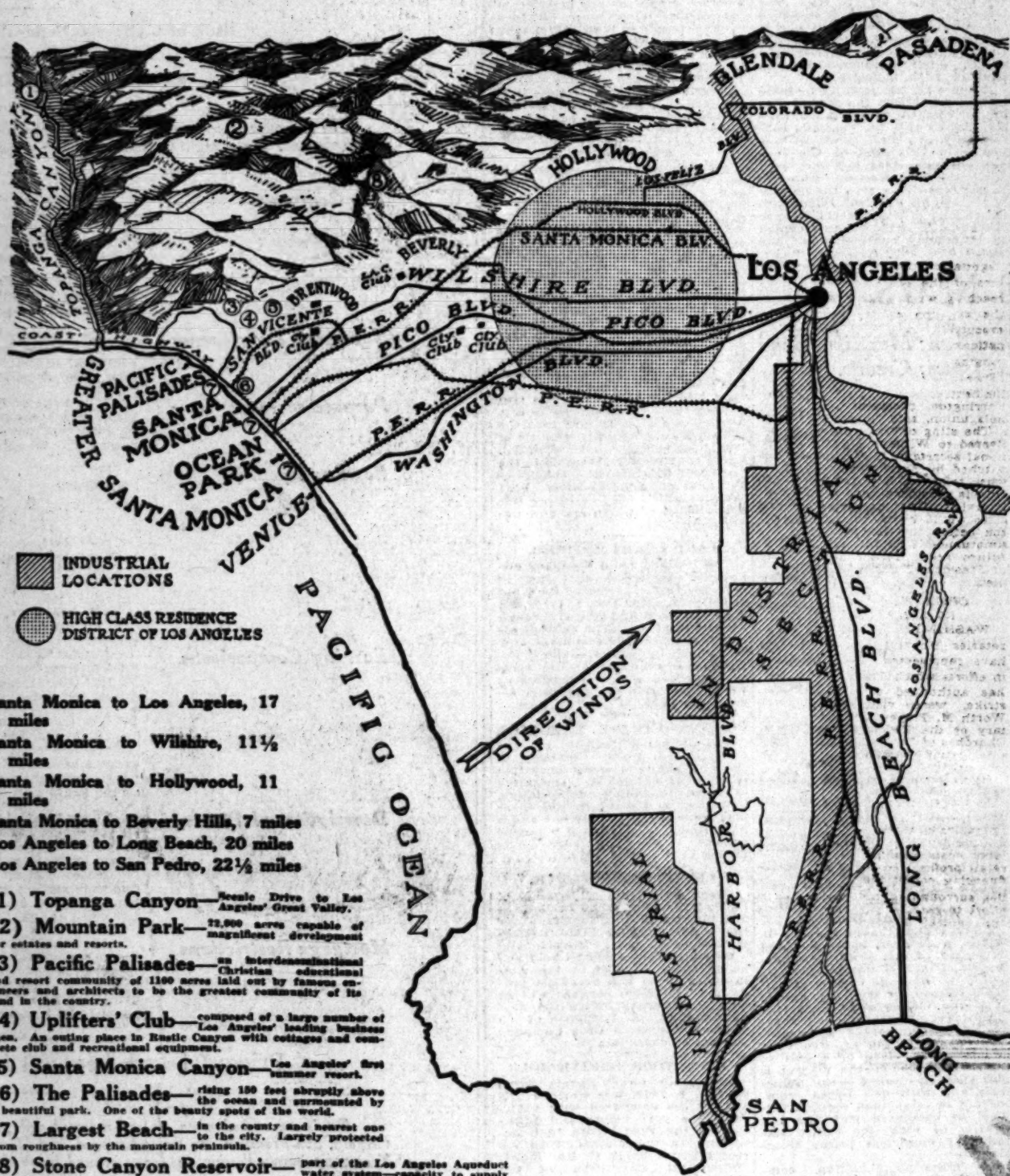
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION  
W. D. DENHAM, 1235-1236 W. Seventh, Wils. 937.  
J. BOUL, 1240 S. Grand, Broadway 120.  
BENT, A. FINCH, 840 S. Los Angeles St. 12653.  
HARRISON, Auto Sales Co., 757-777 S. Central.  
BROADWAY SECTION  
Wm. L. HUGHSON Co., Tenth and Olive.  
Broadway 6201.  
J. E. CROSBY Co., Los Angeles at Washington.  
South 911.  
WEST  
Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pike, West 6072.  
SOUTHWEST  
Hanna W. Murray, Inc., Vermont at 52nd.  
289-895.  
W. I. TUPMAN Co., Figueroa at Jefferson.  
South 2351.  
SOUTH  
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Blauen, South 2245.  
Lloyd L. King, 231 N. Pacific Blvd.  
South 574-W.  
BOYLE HEIGHTS  
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First, Boyle 534.  
Walker & Todd, temporary, 2550 Stephenson.  
Boyle 5351.

NORTH  
Nell Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave. Lincoln 325.  
Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-1745 Gahuega.  
Holly 2049.  
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD  
Attabury-Kemper Co., 822 N. Western Ave.  
Holly 9000.  
ECHO PARK  
Anglin & Sund, Temp. 2112 Sunset Blvd.  
Wilshire 306.  
GLENDALE  
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd.  
Glendale 432.  
EAGLE ROCK  
Caddell Motor Co., 128 W. Colorado, Garv. 2707.  
PASADENA  
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado, Colo. 93.  
SOUTH PASADENA  
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave.  
Pasadena, Fair Oaks 2100.  
EAST PASADENA  
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc. Temp. 2328 E. Colorado, Colo. 6517.



# Santa Monica

## 100,000 Population in 1930



Santa Monica to Los Angeles, 17 miles  
 Santa Monica to Wilshire, 11 1/2 miles  
 Santa Monica to Hollywood, 11 miles  
 Santa Monica to Beverly Hills, 7 miles  
 Los Angeles to Long Beach, 20 miles  
 Los Angeles to San Pedro, 22 1/2 miles

- (1) Topanga Canyon—Route Drive to Los Angeles' Grand Valley.
- (2) Mountain Park—72,000 acres capable of magnificent development for estates and resorts.
- (3) Pacific Palisades—An interdenominational Christian educational and resort community of 1200 acres laid out by famous engineers and architects to be the greatest community of its kind in the country.
- (4) Uplifters' Club—composed of a large number of men. An outing place in Rustic Canyon with cottages and complete club and recreational equipment.
- (5) Santa Monica Canyon—Los Angeles' first summer resort.
- (6) The Palisades—Rising 150 feet abruptly above the ocean and surrounded by a beautiful park. One of the beauty spots of the world.
- (7) Largest Beach—in the country and nearest one to the city. Largely protected from roughness by the mountain peninsula.
- (8) Stone Canyon Reservoir—part of the Los Angeles Aqueduct water system—capacity to supply the Greater Santa Monica territory for domestic and irrigation purposes.

Industry, commerce and heavy traffic follow the low ground toward San Pedro. The better residence district follows the high ground, foothills, and plateaus to Santa Monica.

Santa Monica is the front door of Los Angeles. When you have traveled around the world and come back to this spot, you stand on the Palisades, where the moun-

tains meet the sea on the golden shore of peace, enraptured by the beauty of your surroundings, and looking toward the setting sun, where the end of the west meets the beginning of the east, you realize that this is a fitting place to be the end of man's journeying from east to west, and here, in the midst of nature's outpouring of happiness, in the front yard of the most wonderful city in the world, you make your home.



Fourth Street—100 Feet Wide.

Santa Monica realizes that henceforth she must play a big part and has commenced to prepare herself. Happily she is not limited for room and her streets are laid out as befits her station. 100-foot and 80-foot boulevards and streets give room and beauty. Ocean Avenue, 100 feet wide, is on top of the Palisades, 150 feet above the beach. This is America's promenade on the Pacific—one of the most beautifully located Avenues in the world.

Unique tourist hotels and the most wonderfully situated all-year apartments are next in order of progress. The climate is ideal all the year. Both summers and winters are delightful. When inland locations have frost, Santa Monica continues to enjoy her flowers and shrubs and is practically frostless.

The Greater Santa Monica Club invites you to come, for a day, a season, or to make your home. It invites you to join in the activities which guide the progress of development in Greater Santa Monica, and suggests that if you make investments here now your reward will be greater than if you wait.

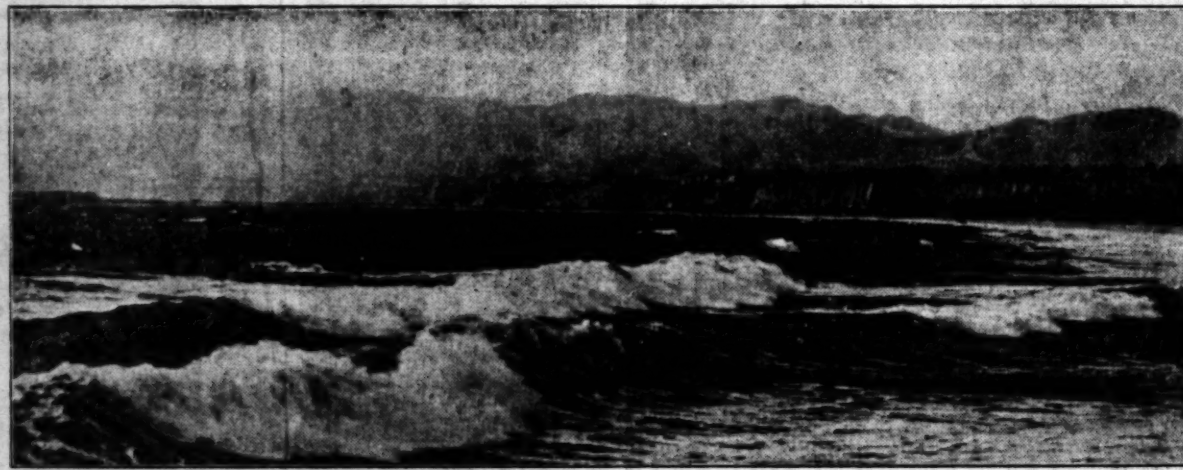
Pacific Palisades, an interdenominational Christian educational and resort community and Ocean Park, a popular summer resort and part of Santa Monica, join in this invitation.

For information, address Greater Santa Monica Club, care of Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica, California.

## Santa Monica is the Front Door of Los Angeles



Coast at Santa Monica.



Looking Toward Palisades and Mountains, Santa Monica.



Palisades Park.

## Greater Santa Monica Club Invites You



## RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known—[advertisement].

## SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months could not turn in bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health.

Seattle, Wash., March 8.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand for long. Then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The lump, too, left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Ocean St., Seattle, Wash.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed. If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**T. FOO YUEN**  
Chinese Herbalist  
Has returned from a trip East and secured new and rare herbs. Also a large stock of Chinese medicine. Located at 222 South Olive Street, Los Angeles. Phone 41001. T. Foo Yuen and Son, Managers.

**FOO & WING HERB CO., INC.**  
222 South Olive Street, Los Angeles. Phone 41001. T. Foo Yuen and Son, Managers.

## UNION LEADER MAKES THREAT.

But No Split in Miners' Forces is Near.

Illinois President Wants to Get Action.

Churchmen Ask Washington Officials to Act.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 8.—No split of union forces over the prospective coal strike on April 1 was expected tonight by officials of the United Mine Workers of America to result from any negotiations that may be held in Illinois toward effecting a wage agreement for that State alone.

A message from Frank Farrington, Illinois district president and leader of the anti-administration faction within the union, was declared by the officials here to mean that Mr. Farrington would be governed by the decision of single State agreements that will be made by the union's policy committee, on which the administration officials will have a majority following.

This announcement by the union leaders here was regarded as increasing the likelihood of a walk-out of miners on April 1, and also removing a possible entering wedge in the nation-wide strike threat by single State agreements. Keeping some miners at work, the Farrington message, sent from St. Louis, where Illinois officials met to consider the single State agreement proposal, asserted that negotiations would be entered into by the miners unless an inter-State conference was arranged, but it

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS  
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

**Do You Think You Are Fast Running Down?**

YOU probably aren't. Most people are at least twice as healthy and vital as they think. No two people in a thousand use more than a part of the vitality that belongs to them. A book for everybody. Read

## OUTWITTING OUR NERVES

By JACKSON, M. D., and SALISBURY  
26th Thousand, Price \$2.50  
"Outwitting Our Nerves" is published by The Century Co., 310 Fourth Ave., New York City, and is sold by all bookstores.

## AMERICA EXPECTS GERMANY TO PAY IN FULL COST OF ARMY OF OCCUPATION—\$225,000,000.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The United States fully expects Germany to reimburse it for the cost of maintaining the Army of Occupation on the Rhine, and the Harding administration is prepared to insist upon such payment, it was learned at the State Department. This statement of the government's attitude was called forth by reports from abroad that Allied governments were to be reimbursed for their armies of occupation, but that the United States was not.

The right of this government to reimbursement is fully protected under the terms of the separate peace treaty with Germany, it was stated, just as it had been protected under the terms of the armistice and under the Treaty of Versailles. The German government owes the United States about \$225,000,000 for the cost of maintaining the army on the Rhine.

A table made public by the claims board of the War Department today shows that up to Sept. 30, 1931, the American Army of Occupation and the American section of the Inter-Allied Rhineland high commission had run up a bill of \$284,224,852, which, under the terms of the armistice, Germany is obligated to foot. Up to that date the former Central Powers had reimbursed Uncle Sam to the extent of \$55,885,110, leaving a bill of \$228,339,742, which by now has increased approximately to \$255,000,000.

## GET DEPOSITIONS TO AID ARBUCKLE.

WILL REFUTE TESTIMONY THAT MISS RAPPE "NEVER HAD SICK DAY."

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
CHICAGO, March 8.—Additional depositions which will be used in the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle for the murder of Virginia Rappe were taken by a special commission here today. They will be used to refute the testimony of witnesses who declared that Miss Rappe "never had a sick day in her life."

C. E. Teeters, West Van Buren street, told of a meeting with Miss Rappe and another girl in the old Palm Gardens on West Madison street as far back as 1910. He said that in 1907 he lived across the hall from Virginia and her grandmother at 1915 South Michigan avenue. He told of conversations with which Virginia was seized, which caused her to tear her clothes. The girl's screams, he said, had led him to investigate.

Four physicians will give depositions tomorrow.

## WARRANT ISSUED FOR FUGITIVE TREASURER.

PHILADELPHIA DENTAL SCHOOL AND AGENCY, ALSO POSTS REWARDS.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)  
PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Notice of the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Walter A. Unger, fugitive assistant treasurer of the Evans dental institute of the University of Pennsylvania, and the offer of rewards for his arrest, today was sent to police departments all over the country by the Philadelphia detective bureau.

The board of trustees of the fund offered a reward proportionate to the amount alleged to have been embezzled by Unger, and a private detective agency working on the case offered one of \$250. Value of the securities said to have been taken by Evans has been placed at \$190,000.

## ASSERTED FORGER GETS JUDGE'S GOAT.

WANTS TO KNOW IF CHECK WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR BAIL.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, March 8.—Edward Collins, owner of a police record of several forgeries and passing of worthless checks, sat back and listened today while Magistrate Sweetser held him in \$2500 bail on a check for passing a worthless check for \$100.

Then he leaned slightly forward and inquired suavely: "Would Your Honor accept a check?"

"Not even a certified one," the magistrate answered when he could speak again, "but you deserve some kind of medal for your nerve."

## TIJUANA RESULTS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
SAN DIEGO, March 8.—Franklin proved the winner of the fifth race this afternoon, defeating a fair band of platers in a mile and one-sixteenth. Nellie Harper was second and Don Jose third. Franklin laid in a position close up from the start and when let down took the lead and at the end outstayed Nellie Harper.

Duly Fashion just lasted in the third to beat Little Pointer. Rhymer, at long odds, was the surprise in the third, which was at a mile and an eighth, when he won by three-quarters of a length over Gordon Roberts, with Mary Fuller, third, and White Haven, the favorite, unplaced.

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Every car equipped with Motor, and receipt handed you for fare paid.

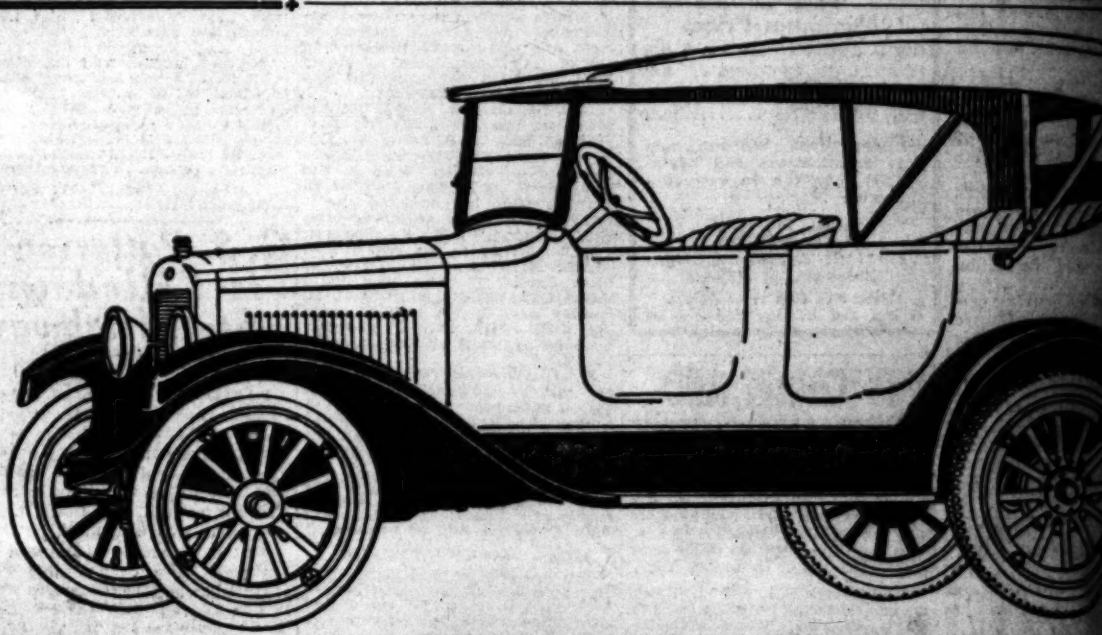
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## The Stores, Factories, Restaurants,

which are sold through TIMES Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. A book "Business Chances" outlines a



## Price Goes Down Quality Stays Up

You now can buy the Overland for \$550. An Overland complete with every accessory: starter; speedometer; electric horns; lights; tire carrier, etc.—all for \$550.

The comfortable riding qualities of the Overland can be compared only with those of higher priced cars, for its spring base is 130 inches long—longer than the wheel base of most large heavy cars.

This same long spring base that guards your body and nerves from jolts and jars, also protects the motor and chassis.

And remember this, please. Its 25-horsepower motor drives the Overland farther on a gallon of gas than any other car. Owners report 25 miles average. Touring \$550, Roadster \$550, Coupe \$850, Sedan \$895; f.o.b. Toledo.

A few of the features which make Overland the Greatest Automobile Value in America

25 miles per gallon... Triplex Mather heat-treated springs... 130-inch spring base—real comfort. 27 brake horsepower... Seamless all-steel body... Finish, enamel, baked 450 degrees... Transmission, three-speed... Four safe, adjustable brakes... Autolite electric starter and lights... Electric horn on steering wheel... Complete power controls on dash... Electric instruments—beam light... Stewart-Warner speedometer on dash... Real one-man top... Demountable rims, tire carrier.

**CITY DEALERS**  
ROBERT MOTOR CAR CO., 617 North Broadway  
H. B. DROLLINGER, 104 West First Street  
WILLYS OVERLAND SERVICE CO., 1918 South Hoover Street  
BOYD C. FROST, 28th and Main Streets  
O'NEILL MOTORS CO., 288 E. Colorado St., Pasadena  
SONOMA SERVICE CO., 1107 West 31st St.  
HARRY FREEMAN, 627 West 32nd St.  
FRED BENTLEY, 1013 S. Main St.

All Prices F. O. B. Toledo

WILLYS-OVERLAND  
PACIFIC COMPANY  
11th and Hope Streets, Los Angeles

# \$550

# Overland

TRADE MARK REG  
The Greatest Automobile Value in America

## Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## Attention, Ford Owners!

Ford parts, like almost everything else worth while, are counterfeited. The manufacturers of these imitation parts are obviously not as interested as we are in maintaining the high standard of quality and the complete satisfaction of Ford owners. Imitation parts are manufactured to sell at the highest possible rate of profit and the grades of steel used are consequently not the same high quality, specially heat-treated alloy steels specified in Ford formulas for the manufacture of GENUINE FORD PARTS.

Don't be misled—Insist upon GENUINE FORD PARTS made by the Ford Motor Company. By so doing you will get from 35 to 100 per cent more wear from them, and you will pay the lowest possible cost—the same everywhere.

50% of GENUINE FORD PARTS Retail for Less Than 10c Each.  
ASK FOR PARTS PRICE LIST

When your Ford car, truck, or Fordson tractor needs attention, call on any one of the following authorized Ford dealers, who are properly equipped, employ competent mechanics, and use Genuine Ford and Fordson parts in all repair work:

Authorized Los Angeles Ford and Lincoln Dealers:

**DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION**  
W. D. Dunham, 1280-1282 W. Seventh, Wils. 937.  
J. Paul, 1045 S. Grand, Broadway 1203.  
Sam A. Finch, 945 S. Los Angeles St. 12653.  
Hubbard, Auto Sales Co., 757-777 S. Central.  
**BROADWAY**  
Wm. L. Hughes Co., Tenth and Olive.  
Broadway 2585.  
J. E. Cotterly Co., Los Angeles at Washington, South 351.  
**WEST**  
Clark & Leonard, 2010 W. Pike, West 6072.  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Hamlin W. Nemyer, Inc., Vermont at 32nd, 289-545.  
W. I. Tuppen Co., Figueroa at Jefferson, South 2931.  
**SOUTH**  
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Blauson, South 2249.  
**HUNTINGTON PARK**  
Lloyd L. King, 231 N. Pacific Blvd., South 5774-W.  
**BOYLE HEIGHTS**  
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First, Boyle 324.  
Walker & Todd, temporary, 3650 Stephenson, Boyle 2585.  
**NORTH**  
Nell Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave. Lincoln 828.  
Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-1742 Cahuenga, Holly 3049.  
**SOUTH HOLLYWOOD**  
Attarbury-Kemper Co., 822 N. Western Ave., Holly 6080.  
**ECHO PARK**  
Anglin & Sund, Tamp., 2112 Sunset Blvd., Wilshire 308.  
**GLENDALE**  
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale 432.  
**EAGLE ROCK**  
Caddell Motor Co., 138 W. Colorado, Garv. 2707.  
**PASADENA**  
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado, Colo. 93.  
**SOUTH PASADENA**  
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Fair Oaks 3102.  
**EAST PASADENA**  
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., Temp. 2508 E. Colorado, Colo. 9217.



# Santa Monica

## 100,000 Population in 1930



Ocean Avenue—100 Feet Wide

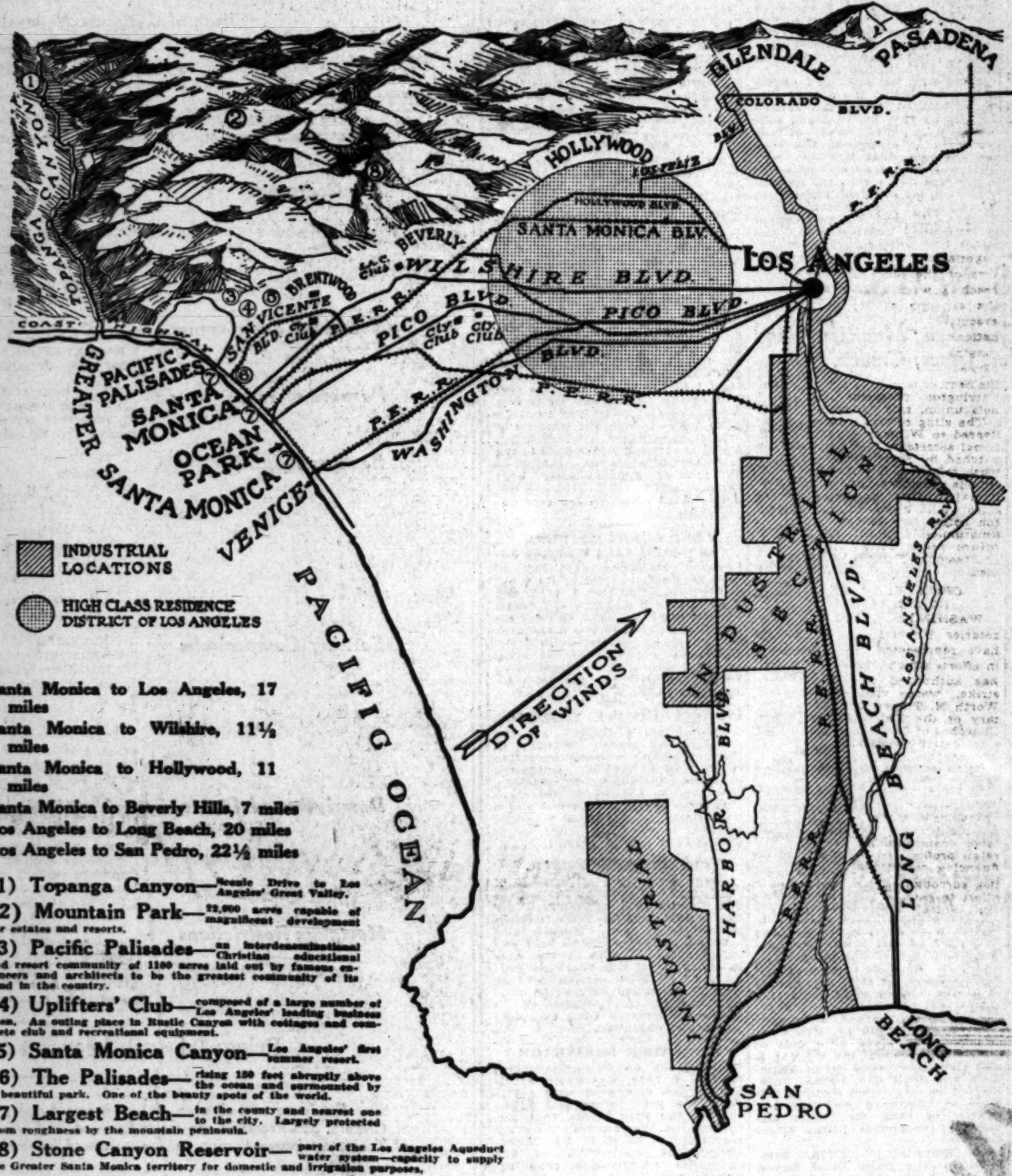
Santa Monica, born to a golden cradle, and exclusive, has started to write a chapter to her story.

Her youth she dreamed that her bay, seventeen miles wide and deep, should be the meeting place for the commercial ships of the world. Now she is glad that it is not, for another part.

Her dream will yet come true, though in a different form. The yachts and pleasure boats of the world will meet and center here for a breakwater for their protection. This is one of the first projects on her program.

Los Angeles expects to be third city of the nation are fixed on it as a fact. It is now nationally advertised. Look at the map. The business district is 17 miles from Santa Monica, 15 miles from Long Beach, and 10 miles from San Pedro. The largest section, represented by the gray area, including Wilshire and Hollywood, is 7 miles from Santa Monica. Beverly Hills is 7 miles. Los Angeles expects a population of 1,250,000 in 1930. Where are they going to live? Santa Monica is going after 100,000.

The growth of the residence district is rapid. On the north are the mountains, on the east the business and industrial district and the river, on the south is the ocean. The natural tendency is to live near the activity and has been in that direction, and the topography compels it.



- (1) Topanga Canyon—Scenic Drive to Los Angeles' Great Valley.
- (2) Mountain Park—22,000 acres capable of magnificent development for estates and resorts.
- (3) Pacific Palisades—an interdenominational Christian educational and resort community of 1100 acres laid out by famous engineers and architects to be the greatest community of its kind in the country.
- (4) Uplifters' Club—composed of a large number of men. An outing place in Pacific Canyon with cottages and complete club and recreational equipment.
- (5) Santa Monica Canyon—Los Angeles' first summer resort.
- (6) The Palisades—rising 180 feet abruptly above the ocean and surrounded by a beautiful park. One of the beauty spots of the world.
- (7) Largest Beach—in the country and nearest one to the city. Largely protected from roughness by the mountain peninsula.
- (8) Stone Canyon Reservoir—part of the Los Angeles Aqueduct water system—capable to supply the Greater Santa Monica territory for domestic and irrigation purposes.

Industry, commerce and heavy traffic follow the low ground toward San Pedro. The better residence district follows the high ground, foothills, and plateaus to Santa Monica.

Santa Monica is the front door of Los Angeles. When you have traveled around the world and come back to this spot, you stand on the Palisades, where the moun-

tains meet the sea on the golden shore of peace, enraptured by the beauty of your surroundings, and looking toward the setting sun, where the end of the west meets the beginning of the east, you realize that this is a fitting place to be the end of man's journeying from east to west, and here, in the midst of nature's outpouring of happiness, in the front yard of the most wonderful city in the world, you make your home.



Fourth Street—100 Feet Wide.

Santa Monica realizes that henceforth she must play a big part and has commenced to prepare herself. Happily she is not limited for room and her streets are laid out as befits her station. 100-foot and 80-foot boulevards and streets give room and beauty. Ocean Avenue, 100 feet wide, is on top of the Palisades, 150 feet above the beach. This is America's promenade on the Pacific—one of the most beautifully located Avenues in the world.

Unique tourist hotels and the most wonderfully situated all-year apartments are next in order of progress. The climate is ideal all the year. Both summers and winters are delightful. When inland locations have frost, Santa Monica continues to enjoy her flowers and shrubs and is practically frostless.

The Greater Santa Monica Club invites you to come, for a day, a season, or to make your home. It invites you to join in the activities which guide the progress of development in Greater Santa Monica, and suggests that if you make investments here now your reward will be greater than if you wait.

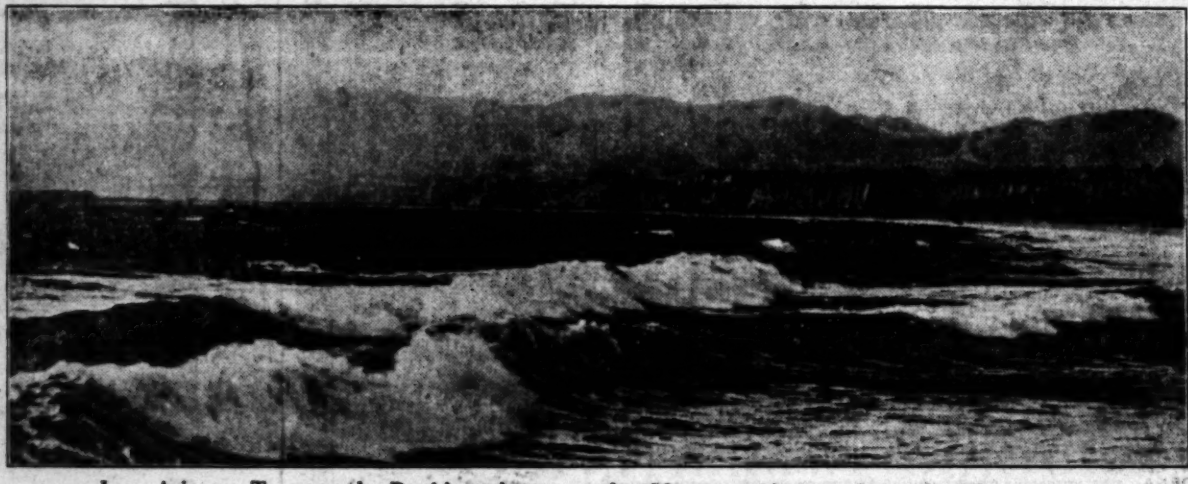
Pacific Palisades, an interdenominational Christian educational and resort community and Ocean Park, a popular summer resort and part of Santa Monica, join in this invitation.

For information, address Greater Santa Monica Club, care of Chamber of Commerce, Santa Monica, California.

### Santa Monica is the Front Door of Los Angeles



View at Santa Monica.



Looking Toward Palisades and Mountains, Santa Monica.



Palisades Park.

### Greater Santa Monica Club Invites You







### Two Ways

The fact that they have the guarantee as to interest of the French Republic is a high degree—

**First Mortgage Bond**

1000 franc bond  
yields you 60 francs  
at about \$5.45, at the present rate of exchange—8.10 cents per franc.

The probability is that the rate will advance before the next interest date. If it goes to 10 cents per franc, that same 60 francs will be worth \$6.00, or 7.60% on your investment of \$79. If it goes to 15 cents your investment becomes \$99, or 11.40%—and at 19.3 cents—you will receive \$11.53, or 14.60%!

Meanwhile your principal is increasing proportionately in value. With the franc at 10 cents and your bond at par your profit reaches as high as 14.6%!

This loan is certainly unusual.

Send for full particulars!

**Stevens, Page & Sterling**  
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS  
LOS ANGELES  
1300 Franklin Street—Oakland 9713  
LOS ANGELES - SAN DIEGO

March 1, 1947

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 8.—Improvement in the basic industrial as evidenced chiefly by the increased production of steel and iron at higher prices, was the foremost factor in today's steady rise in stock market. Weekly reviews of trade authorities referred to the efforts now being made to stiffen prices in the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts, despite the fact that conditions favor the buyer, rather than the seller. Shares in which the short interest is admitted expense made the most substantial gains, even though they proved to be only temporary. Representative rail and industrial held their ground in the fairly large and expansive dealings. Traders ignored such dealings. Traders ignored such dealings. Traders ignored such dealings.

## STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Aluminum	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Steel	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Wire	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Zinc	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Iron	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
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Am. Zinc	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Iron	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Steel	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Wire	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
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Am. Zinc	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Iron	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Steel	12 1/2	12	







**First Mortgage Gold Bonds**  
The company has a population of 126,000 miles of land, and is well beyond the first mortgage.

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**Legal**  
**Notice of Redemption to holders of Victory Notes and others concerned:**  
Notice is hereby given as follows:  
1.—Call for redemption of 2 1/2% Victory Notes. All of these 2 1/2% series of United States of America Convertible Gold Notes of 1912-1922 otherwise known as 2 1/2% Victory Notes, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and the Treasury Department circular No. 124, dated April 21, 1912, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory Notes of the 2 1/2% series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922.  
2.—Suspension and Termination of Victory Note Conversion Privilege. In view of the call for the redemption of all 2 1/2% Victory Notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department circular No. 124, the privilege of conversion of Victory Notes of either series into Victory Notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory Notes accordingly cease to be convertible, effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.  
3.—Detailed Information as to the presentation and surrender of 2 1/2% Victory Notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department circular No. 277, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Bank.  
A. W. MELLON,  
Secretary of Treasury.

**OATMAN GOLD STOCKS**  
From the market price, etc., January 1, 1922, to now.

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**DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS.**  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA  
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES]

Market	Grade	Price
NEW YORK, March 8.—Eight cars of navel oranges, three of which are of the variety called "Pomelo".	Valencia, 100 lbs.	1.10
	Valencia, 100 lbs.	1.10
	Valencia, 100 lbs.	1.10
	Valencia, 100 lbs.	1.10

**BANK REVIEW OF BUSINESS.**  
(Continued from Tenth Page.)

Bank	Assets	Liabilities
First National	10,000,000	10,000,000
Second National	8,000,000	8,000,000
Third National	6,000,000	6,000,000

**HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS**  
(Published by the National City of Chicago)

Bond	Price
U.S. 4 1/2% 1925	100.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1927	100.00
U.S. 4 1/2% 1929	100.00

**LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

Market	Price
Chicago, March 8.—Cattle, receipts, 8000; market, steady; top beef, 10.00; bulk, 9.50.	10.00
Chicago, March 8.—Cattle, receipts, 8000; market, steady; top beef, 10.00; bulk, 9.50.	10.00

**Just a Man**  
Does not claim to be the biggest, nor the oldest, nor the smartest, nor the first. Doesn't claim to be the finest, but goes ahead month after month doing what I am hired to do in a modest, conservative way, always willing to work when needed, consistently, persistently, efficiently, and adhering strictly to the job.

**Weak Start of Wheat Ends in a Firmer Close.**  
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
CHICAGO, March 8.—Wheat made a weak start and a firm finish. Final trade was unchanged to higher. Corn rallied sharply. It closed about the top with prices of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, while wheat was 1/2 to 1/4 higher and 1/2 to 1/4 higher.

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**Buy "L. A. Gas" Preferred**  
More than a Quarter of a Million gas and electric meters serve the prosperous and multiplying patrons of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and assure the regular income of the holders of

**"L. A. Gas" Preferred Stock.**  
Not more than 50 Shares to a Subscriber

**Price:**  
\$87.50 Per Share Cash or Installments  
Yield: 6.86% (Nearly 7%)

**Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation**  
Room 201 645 S. Hill St.  
Pico 5300

**Pasadena Office:**  
64 N. Raymond Avenue  
Colorado 174

**8% Public Utility Bonds in Denominations of \$100**  
Small investors should welcome this opportunity for safe investment with attractively high yield.

**Price 100, to Net 8%**  
Circular on Request.

**A. E. FITKIN & CO.**  
F. H. Richmond, Mgr.  
Investment Bonds  
208 Van Nuys Bldg.  
Los Angeles

**COTTON MARKET STILL DEVOID OF FEATURES!**  
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
NEW YORK, March 8.—The cotton market continued to be devoid of features today, with prices holding steady. The market was quiet, with no significant movement in prices.

**\$120,000 WANTED**  
Opportunity is presented to acquire control of old-established prosperous Los Angeles corporation, having good prospects of further growth. Present owners desirous of retiring to devote attention to other interests. Proposition will bear closest investigation.

**Address T, Box 290 TIMES OFFICE**







## MARCH 9, 1922.—[PART I] 15







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[illegible][illegible]



12

[illegible]



**CHANCES—**  
**of Many Kinds.**

[illegible]



















## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS:  
HARRY CHANDLER, President and Gen. Mgr.  
NATHAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.  
E. W. FAY, Treasurer  
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager  
and Managing Editor  
Harry Chandler, Editor  
Mabel Otis-Child, Editor  
Pittenger, Mabel Otis-Child, Harry E. Andrews, Editors

## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
DAILY FOUNDING DEC. 4, 1881-1932 YEAR.  
From average circulation for every  
day of February, 1932: 121,284 Copies  
From Sunday only, average circulation  
for February, 1932: 339,133 Copies

OFFICE:  
New Times Building, 700 Broadway,  
Branch Office No. 1, 618 South Spring Street.  
Subscription Office, 715 Broadway,  
Chicago Office, 111 West Madison Street.  
New York Office, 315 Avenue Street.  
San Francisco Office, 723 Market Street.  
Paris Office, 120 Rue Saint-Amand.

## LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled  
to the use for publication of all news credited to  
it and all other news appearing in this paper and also  
the local news published here within.

## HOW DECENT?

There was some testimony before a  
Kansas inquiry that a girl could dress de-  
cently on \$9 a year, but do the girls really  
want to dress decently?

## TRIMMING DOWN.

Possibly Uncle Sam figures that if we  
are to run a navy without ships it would  
be all right to practice for a while on run-  
ning it without oil or coal.

## ON THE HOOF.

Now the scandal-mongers are declaring  
that Jess causes war on the hoof. If that  
be so, we know of one baby whose tootles  
must look like a cucumber farm.

## FREE GARDEN SEEDS.

The Appropriations Committee of Con-  
gress has cut out the allowance for free  
seeds. This has been done before, but in  
every case the seed appropriation has been  
put back when the matter came up on the  
floor. It is really the smallest item of Con-  
gressional graft and has been entrenched  
so long that it is almost impossible to up-  
root it. Many constituents would rather  
have their Congressmen demand that some  
of home brew instead of onion sets, but the  
government has been in the seed business  
for a long time and it is hard to quit.

## INFANT INDUSTRIES.

The last batch of health statistics con-  
firm the fact that Los Angeles is the best  
city in America for the kids. It has the  
lowest rate of infant mortality and the  
babies are bigger and better than in any  
other town. The death rate among infants  
is 66.13 here as against 77.1 in New York;  
77.8 in Philadelphia; 77.13 in Boston; 83.8  
in Detroit; 84.9 in Baltimore; 89.6 in Chi-  
cago and 93.6 in Pittsburgh. It was always  
known that Los Angeles had the sweetest  
care of babies in the country and this  
makes it official. Our infant industry is  
still our leading one.

## THE BONE DRY NAVY.

The Eighteenth Amendment is to have  
a navy of its own. Some of the submarine  
chasers attached to Uncle Sam's fleet are  
to be withdrawn from the Coast Guard ser-  
vice and attached to the prohibition enforce-  
ment branch. They are to give battle to  
rum-runners and check the operations of  
smugglers who are bringing in booze from  
Cuba, Jamaica and Canada. There will be  
no disarmament in this service. There is  
department gossip that the prohibition navy  
will have a flag of its own. It has been sug-  
gested to Commissioner Haynes that a  
white flag with an all-seeing eye or a blue  
banner with a white camel would be suit-  
able for the new ensign. A broken cork-  
screw on a field of ice would also be ap-  
propriate. A bleached wishbone would also  
be a gentle reminder of altered conditions.

## TALKING OF GREAT LAWYERS.

The Earl of Halsbury, who died last  
December and was for seventeen years Lord  
Chancellor of England and one of her most  
distinguished lawyers, left so amateurish a  
will, written in his own hand on half a  
sheet of letter paper, that great difficulty  
is being occasioned in the probate.

This interesting fact recalls that many  
great lawyers in England have left faulty  
wills. Lord St. Helier, for instance, for  
many years president of the Probate Court  
at Sir Francis Jeune, left a document that  
transgressed all the legal requirements.  
Lord Grimthorpe left a series of wills that  
provoked years of litigation and never were  
finally disentangled. And two other Chan-  
cellors, Lord Brougham and Lord Lynd-  
hurst, left most unsatisfactory wills. Lord  
St. Leonards, Judge Rentoul and Judge Ba-  
con were among other lawyers of great dis-  
tinction whose wills left hopeless complica-  
tions.

All of which merely goes to prove that  
even the greatest of lawyers can be faultily  
human in the management of their own af-  
fairs.

## THE SORROWS OF CHAMPAGNE.

Champagne, where the wines come  
from, is in great distress. The district, as  
will be remembered, was seriously de-  
vastated during the war and Herculean efforts  
have been made to restore the vines and re-  
establish the wine-making plants. But, now  
that they have almost been brought back  
to full productive capacity, there seems to  
be no sale. America, of course, used to be  
one of their biggest customers—and that  
market is hopelessly closed. England used  
to drink the wine lavishly—they, too, had  
their "champagne standard" of social ec-  
stasy—but England is poor and is sticking  
largely to home-brewed beer these days. Most  
of the other European countries are in the  
same fix—and ardently supporting home in-  
dustries. And even France herself is con-  
tent with the cheap, ill-vin ordinaire.

Hence Champagne is in despair, with a  
big and once prosperous industry restored  
to almost full capacity and no buyers. They  
are now adopting American methods and  
making a "drive" to popularize champagne  
in France, importing the French people to  
imbibe the effervescent nectar, drink it  
bottle in it, wash dishes in it—anything to  
save the day. They assert that the 1929  
and 1931 vintages are equal to any that has  
been put out, that they can be had almost as  
cheaply as beer—and, for pity's sake, buy  
champagne.

And to think what a mighty volume of  
trade under these enticing conditions is go-  
ing to waste in the United States! Alas,  
poor Champagne.

## SERVICE CREDITS FOR PEACE.

Victories of peace and public service are  
to be entered on the records of marines  
alongside the entries for service in war and  
equal credit is to be given for each, accord-  
ing to a new policy outlined in a recent or-  
der of Maj-Gen. John A. Lejeune, command-  
ant of the Marine Corps.

The order relates to the members of the  
Marine Corps who took part in the perilous  
work of rescuing the imprisoned and in-  
jured at the Knickerbocker Theater disas-  
ter last December. A commendatory nota-  
tion similar to the marking of credit given  
for participating in battle is to be entered in  
the service-record book of every marine who  
participated in the work of rescue. Prior to  
this time such credit has been given only  
for service in battles, skirmishes, campaigns  
and other warlike enterprises.

The decision of the Marine Corps is a  
continuation of the policy of the corps adopt-  
ed about a year ago by which it was deter-  
mined that almost as great service could be  
rendered to the American public by marines  
in peace times as during war.

According to Gen. Lejeune this policy is  
based on a theory which has seldom been  
considered in connection with the military  
service, namely, that the Marine Corps ex-  
ists not only to serve the nation in war, but  
to constitute a reserve of educated, trained,  
technical men ready to come to the aid of  
the country in any manner in which their  
services may be needed in emergencies of  
peace. At the same time, it is the theory  
that a most important factor in the mission  
of the corps is to administer its affairs so  
efficiently and economically that its cost  
may not be a heavy public burden.

Since the summer of 1920, when a begin-  
ning was made toward putting this theory  
into practice, results have been obtained  
which have surprised and delighted even  
its warmest supporters. The practice of  
placing the marines in all localities at the  
service of the community in every emer-  
gency has built for the corps a reputation  
for peace-time usefulness which has ren-  
dered it in public opinion more than ever  
an indispensable adjunct of the government.  
During this period, also, efficiencies have  
been introduced and economies put into ef-  
fect which have cut the cost of maintaining  
the corps, per man, to less than half the  
sum formerly necessary.

An apt illustration of the manner in which  
the corps' new policy has put all marines  
on their toes to serve the nation when-  
ever needed is furnished in the happenings  
of the collapse of the Knickerbocker The-  
ater in Washington. The roof of the build-  
ing fell shortly after 8 o'clock on the eve-  
ning of January 28. A few minutes after  
the disaster a private of marines, whose  
name has never been ascertained, telephoned  
the news to Lieut-Col. Rhea, com-  
manding officer of the marines at the Wash-  
ington Navy Yard. Without awaiting au-  
thority or orders from anyone, Col. Rhea  
sent orders dashing through working sta-  
tions with orders to turn all men out  
and telephoned the news to the nearby  
marine barracks, where the commanding  
officer took similar action, with the result  
that within a quarter of an hour more than  
200 marines, with trucks containing jack-  
saws, torches and other devices, were  
bucking their way through the heavy snow  
to the scene of the accident two miles away.

Their work on arrival is too well known  
all over the country to need retelling. The  
evacuation of one of the survivors, "Thank  
God for the marines!" runs up public sen-  
timent in a sentence. After working for  
five hours, cutting steel beams, lifting con-  
crete blocks and carrying out crushed and  
mangled victims, the marines were relieved  
at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by an army  
detachment from Fort Meyer, Va., which  
had been summoned through the usual mili-  
tary channels.

Another sensational peace-time service of  
the Marine Corps is the work done by ma-  
rines guarding mails. During the week be-  
fore the marines took over the task more  
than a million dollars had been lost by the  
government in two mail robberies, occur-  
ring within a few days of each other in  
New York and Chicago. During a little  
more than a year nine million dollars' worth  
of cash and securities had been stolen by  
mail robbers and large quantities of valu-  
able documents lost and destroyed. The  
postoffice authorities were contemplating  
organizing a force of guards, but were stag-  
gered by the difficulties of organization and  
the prodigious cost. In the emergency the  
Assistant Postmaster-General, Col.  
Shaughnessy, suggested that the marines  
be called on, which plan appealed to all as  
the solution of the difficulty.

So quickly and efficiently did the corps  
respond to orders from the President to  
supply postal guards that in less than twelve  
hours after orders were received mail trains  
leaving New York, New Orleans, Los An-  
geles and other cities carried marine guards  
armed with sawed-off shotguns and pistols.  
It is an astonishing fact that when marines  
took over this task attempts at robberies  
stopped as if by magic. Over the whole  
time since the marines have been guarding  
mails not one cent has been lost by the  
Postoffice Department through a hold-up.

Not the least interesting feature of the  
new policy of the peace-time marines is the  
manner in which it has worked out inside  
the corps. Marines now build houses for  
themselves, survey and direct their own  
camp, build athletic stadiums for their own  
amusements and do all manner of work in  
their own behalf. Engineers, architects,  
mechanics and specialists of all kinds have  
been developed among both officers and  
men, so that almost any task, no matter of  
how technical a nature, can be accomplished  
without calling for outside aid.

Not the least interesting of the achieve-  
ments of the marines in the line of efficiency  
has been the work done by accounting  
experts and economists. These have made  
an economic survey of the corps with a  
view of establishing the most efficient sys-  
tems with the result that costs have come  
down in a surprising manner and efficiency  
has been raised to higher standards.

The effect of these economies is best  
shown in the returns of the Marine Corps  
quartermaster's department, which, show  
that, exclusive of pay, the cost of maintain-  
ing a marine in 1919 was \$1137 for the year,  
and in 1920 \$958. In 1921 it had fallen to  
\$694, while for the current year the Marine  
Corps estimates that \$439 per man will be  
sufficient. It points with justifiable pride  
to the fact that the actual expense for the  
maintenance of 21,000 men for this year  
will be only about nine and one-half mil-  
lions, whereas in 1920, for maintaining 18,  
000 men, the cost was more than seventeen  
millions.

## Rocking the Cradle.



## O' T DIRTY MINDS.

In the wake of every disaster come the  
jackets and the bylines sniffing the oil.  
The mystery of the murder of William Des-  
mond Taylor, the motion-picture director,  
is no exception.

As is always the case, irresponsible news  
writers have flown to the wires and, for  
their own profit, have flooded them with  
wild yarns about Hollywood that are libel-  
ous, cruel, malicious, ignorant and yellow  
to the point of piffrity.

Over one of these indecent dreams a Den-  
ver newspaper has printed the following  
headline—five columns wide:  
"Weird Indecencies Pervade  
Hollywood's Film Colony,  
Nude Swimming Parties Are Held."

Hollywood, as everyone knows, is not a  
film colony to begin with. It is one of the  
most beautiful and largest suburbs of Los  
Angeles and about 95 per cent of the resi-  
dents have no connection with motion pic-  
tures. Of those who do make their living  
out of motion pictures at least 95 per cent  
are decent, respectable, well-behaved peo-  
ple.

Among the builders of the motion-picture  
industry are some of the finest and most  
honorable business men in the world.  
Of the forty or fifty thousand persons in  
Los Angeles who touch the movies at one  
point or another are many good people and  
some few bad. The average of decency  
and morality is as high as in other indus-  
tries.

It is the misfortune of motion picture actors  
that they must live at all times in a pit-  
iless light of publicity. Men and women of  
other occupations fall from grace; and their  
dereliction is their personal burden. When  
motion-picture employees slip, the yellow  
papers scream aloud to their sufferings skies  
that "another movie actor, etc., etc."

She may have worked as a telephone  
operator in a motion-picture studio for two  
days; but ten years afterward her misfor-  
tunes are laid at the doors of the movies  
and "another beautiful movie girl" has gone  
wrong.

Just as it may be, cruel as it may seem,  
motion-picture people are under the shadow  
of a great responsibility. The measure of  
their condemnation is the measure of their  
adoration. The glory of their youth and  
beauty has focused the eyes of the whole  
world upon them. Their every move is a  
matter of public interest. Whether they  
like it or not, this is the price of their fame.  
There is no surveillance like that under-  
gone by a hero. There is a certain cruelty  
in the fact that this pitiless, relentless, un-  
flinching attention must be paid to the  
movements of the camera, come to girls while  
they are still in the sweet, careless, thought-  
less years of youth. At an age when most  
girls are not thinking of anything but ice  
cream sodas these golden children of the  
screen are forced to walk under a scrutiny  
like that which hedges royalty.

This being the case, it is their responsi-  
bility to the world to so live their lives in  
an extra scrupulousness of particularity  
that will disarm unjust criticism.

## AUSTRALIA'S ILLAD.

A. C. E. W. Bean, one of Australia's ca-  
pable war correspondents, has written Aus-  
tralia's "Illad and Odyssey." For, while  
many war books fill a mere temporary func-  
tion, this "Official History of Australia in  
the War" is also the story of a young na-  
tion's awakening, an amazing new birth  
that has changed her whole outlook on  
and concept of life and her relation to the  
rest of the world.

And as the author has taken much pains  
to identify the acts of individuals, this book  
will certainly form the foundation of the  
dominion's pedigree.  
To Australia and New Zealand the cost  
of the landing at the Dardanelles was 9000  
men. They were men whom their country  
could ill afford to lose. But with their lives  
they purchased a tradition beyond all hu-  
man power to appraise and set for all time  
the standard of conduct for the Australian  
and New Zealand soldier.

What the Australian soldier revealed un-  
der fire was independence, originality, the  
faculty of rising nobly to an occasion and  
loyalty to a "mate." That a man should  
at all times and at any cost stand by his  
mate was and is the one law that the good  
Australian must never break. This was  
the faith of which proof was given under  
withering conditions and to which, upon  
all military philosophy, only the habit and

practice of conventional discipline could re-  
spond. Yet the Anzac has no conventional  
discipline, but has added this conception  
of moral and personal organization in war-  
fare as peculiarly their own and to become  
a classic for their country.

From the viewpoint of Australia's own  
destiny the dispatch and the exploits of her  
expedition are the greatest event since she  
came into existence. War focused the  
whole imagination, devotion and resources  
of the dominion in one great crusade. It  
proved her character and brought it into  
the world's reckoning—and the old state  
provincialism which had lingered on in spite  
of the influences of federation became final-  
ly melted in the furnace of devotion to a  
supreme cause.

And that is why the whole future and  
progress of the great Pacific continent have  
changed since the war; that is why her  
statesmen are becoming world figures in the  
conferences of nations, because, between  
1914 and 1918, Australia was greater than  
herself, greater than her own.

## THEY GUESSED WRONG.

If Mrs. Madalynne Obenshain retains  
her faith in fortune tellers, crystal gazers,  
seventh daughters, clairvoyants or the like  
she certainly is credulous. Her fortune as  
foretold six months ago was happiness fol-  
lowing marriage to the man of her choice.  
Instead, the man is dead and she is being  
tried for his murder. She seems guessed  
wide of the mark in this case.

Two self-admitted exponents of new  
thought, old thought or, anyway, some  
thought quite different from the average  
useful citizen's thought, testified at the  
trial. They told of Mrs. Obenshain visiting  
them and asking advice. On one visit Mr.  
Kennedy, the murder victim, accompanied  
her. Whatever they were told, it is certain  
they received no hint of the momentous  
events about to afflict them both.

Had there been anything in Madalynne's  
aura, ego or whatever it may be that casts  
shadows before, there should have been  
some slight hinting of the great tragedy  
soon to follow. If the murder were an ef-  
fect, causes must have existed then. It  
may be that "pure" crystals could not re-  
gister crime; it may be that the spirit  
world whence these mediums declare they  
obtain their supernatural aids does not mix  
with capital crimes. Any number of may-  
bes can be enumerated, but the fact is that  
in this outstanding instance the veil hiding  
the future from mortal gaze was not raised  
the smallest fraction of an inch.

Enough trusting believers patronize these  
fortune tellers to make the profession profit-  
able. For a small sum, varying usually  
with the apparent ability of the patron to  
pay, advice will be given on love, business,  
mining, lost treasures, buried pirates',  
hoards, finance, how to get rid of soft com-  
mon, how to cure an invalid cow or how to  
be elected to public office. There is no limit  
other than the credulity of the visitor.

## DOCTORS AND ALCOHOL.

Doctors who are painfully—and, of  
course, properly—sensitive to any viola-  
tion of professional ethics by their col-  
leagues well might turn their indignant at-  
tention to the always interesting city of  
Chicago, where, in the year 1921, duly li-  
censed and certificated physicians issued  
3,189,000 prescriptions that called, and not  
in vain, for alcohol in one form or another  
and in one or another degree of energy.

It would take a lot of courage for any  
doctor to say that even in a city as large  
as Chicago, and in a single year, there  
were as many cases as that of maladies  
that could be cured or relieved only by the  
administration of alcohol in one of its  
guises. To make that statement the more  
dangerous, it would be in direct contradic-  
tion of a pronouncement by the American  
Medical Association, in solemn convention  
assembled, that in medicine there was no  
use for alcohol which was not better  
served by other drugs.

But for each of the 2,189,000 prescrip-  
tions for alcohol at least \$2 was paid by a  
yearning "patient." If that fact has any-  
thing whatever to do with the number of  
the prescriptions, of course the sensitive  
upholders of medical ethics have their  
work cut out for them. And if any of  
them are saying a word about it they must  
be doing it in whispers!—(New York  
Times.)

## CUSHIONS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

A wide divan with a Moorish-  
looking rug across it. A heavily  
shaded, low-standard lamp slightly  
behind one end. A low table with a  
beaten brass tray and smoking  
paraphernalia. And on the divan,  
on the floor, on all the surrounding  
chairs large, fat, downy cushions  
covered with bizarre silks.

The cushions all shaken up, plump  
and crisscrossed. Arranged in art-  
istic disarray—carefully thought out.  
No frills on those cushions, no cord  
trimmings, no tassels. Just plain,  
rich, soft, broad-based silks. Volup-  
tuous, enticing cushions.

So, of course, she ought to have  
been a vampire, a slightly refined,  
prosperous vampire. Preferably  
with black, black hair and red, red  
lips, no tassels. Just plain, rich,  
soft, broad-based silks. Volup-  
tuous, enticing cushions.

But she waddled in, 185 pounds  
of rolls and creases.  
"Oh, gee," she gurgled, "that  
damned divan is too wide for my  
short legs and I can't recline with  
my feet on the floor. Patch over that  
sit-up chair, girl. Oh, law, no.  
No cushions for me."

It was a wonderful bedroom, all  
rose pink silks and cream enamel.  
A cream enameled wooden bed  
tricked out in Dresden design, with  
a pink silk canopy. And three  
great, big cushions, pillows, swathed  
in fine embroidered linen.  
And there was a "day-bed," padded  
and tufted in pink silk bro-  
cade. Cushions, more cushions,  
fat, soft, light as down, with inset  
pieces of real lace. There was a  
fairly window seat, padded, cus-  
hioned, replete, beneath a window  
fastened in softest rose and white.  
"Charming," I murmured, "but  
how do you ever get any work done  
if you sleep in this?"

"I don't, my dear. Me for a camp  
cot on the porch. But Barkinsons  
did this rather well, didn't they?"

A \$150-a-week, one-roomed apart-  
ment. Aggressively mahoganyed  
furniture. A table with a Batten-  
berg doily. "Violently grained ma-  
hoganyed" desk. Art shield. Three  
vases. Belliguerent standard lamp.  
Vase, new art style, filled with flow-  
ers. Box couch, with stiff tapestry  
cover. Two cushions, cotton tape-  
stry covers, stiff and forbidding.  
Two fine mahogany rockers, each  
containing a cushion.

And the wall bed down in the  
middle of the room.  
Huddled up in the bed a small,  
tired, very sick-looking man. Forty,  
perhaps, but very gray. Hot, red-  
dened eyes. Thin, querulous nose.  
Long, white hands. He is sitting  
up in bed, with two thin, scrawny,  
stringy pillows to prop him. Cheap  
cotton pillow cases. A troubled-  
looking, little woman tries to shake  
them up, pat them into comfort.

She looks at the stiff, forbidding  
cushions from the couch.  
"Take those damned things away.  
Oh, my head, can't they give me  
a pillow?"

One has to be in the mood to  
appreciate apartment-house pillows.  
One shouldn't get sick in a apart-  
ment, it's bad form. The house  
doesn't like it.

It was a patch-work cushion, gay,  
unreasonable, rakish. Thousands  
of foolish, little patches of silk,  
feather-stitched all around. And  
it reposed jauntily, in a snug rock-  
er, in the sunny corner by the  
window. A soft, snuggy pillow.  
There just had to be a footstool  
close at hand.

"A perfectly atrocious thing,"  
groaned Dorothy. "Ann't make it  
for me for a wedding present. I  
of all my old dresses, you know.  
We always rush and get it out  
whenever she is coming. But it ab-  
solutely ruins the look of the room.  
She might have given us some-  
thing decent—with all her money."

It was a cheap little house in a  
neat little neighborhood. And on  
the porch was a baby carriage—  
just a cheap, little, second-hand  
baby carriage.

And inside it lay a tiny, downy  
pillow. Such an absurd, little thing,  
pink satin beneath soft lawn silk  
with a teeny, weeny, little frilled  
trill all round.

A poorly dressed man came out,  
looked at it and smiled triumphantly.  
Went his way. An old lady  
came out, patted it, adjusted it  
and laughed softly to herself and  
tip-toed back into the house. The  
postman came and said, "Ah, every-  
thing all right, eh?"

But the doctor said, "No pillows,  
it makes their ears stick out."

A most unimpressive room if  
you viewed it with a critical eye.  
Worn-out, horse-hair furniture, faded  
paper on the walls, thick, cheap  
lace curtains caught back with  
ropes. A table in the middle of  
the room, with a few books care-  
lessly arranged round it. A dubious  
looking oil lamp. A most disre-  
putable-looking, old piano. Ferns  
in the window. A stuffed bird un-  
der a glass case. And hideous look-  
ing cushions with frills. Two  
amazingly framed oil paintings of  
rather harsh-looking individuals—  
quite uncompromising.

But an old, very straight, little  
lady viewed it with pride. Espe-  
cially the cushions. She gave them  
an extra, gratuitous, little pat.

"They sure do make a place look  
homey, don't they?" she beamed.  
"I ain't never been the cushiony  
sort, but the girls knew my old  
back was getting touchy, I guess,  
and wanted a bit of petting."

And somehow that room looked  
utterly charming and the cushions  
—even with frills—the scene of art.

"Give me my cushion," said the  
acciduated fashionable dame as the  
train moved out of the station.  
"Hurry, I always feel perfectly  
wretched traveling. Now don't  
blow it up too hard. Those air  
cushions are really most unstat-  
isfactory. Ask the porter to give  
me some pillows. Oh, dear, you  
are so clumsy. No, that won't do

at all, it is too baby. Don't you  
understand what I want? Unscrew  
it and do it again. Oh, dear, you  
are making me so nervous. I must  
have my cushion."

And the pale, patient-looking  
woman, who looked so irreproach-  
ably refined—"refined splinter de-  
sires position as companion to lady  
traveling alone"—turned away and  
murmured:  
"Oh, damn her cushion!"

## TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICHEL.

Just Right.  
The other day I read this very  
happy phrase:  
"He was dressed more like a gen-  
tleman than a gentleman ought to  
dress."

I think that what the writer had  
in mind was that there is a certain  
point at which things are just  
right; that when a thing is under-  
done or overdone it is bad.

That is not enough is unsatis-  
factory; too much is worse; just  
right is—just right!

The wife whose husband forever  
remains her sweetheart is not too  
cold, not too loving—he is just  
right!

The most efficient "boss" is the  
one who knows just when to "boss"  
and when not to "boss."

The maestro will tell you that  
there is just one exact place on the  
violin string to put your finger to  
produce the perfect tone.

The actor who speaks too low  
is a failure; the one who speaks  
too loudly is a bore; the star speaks  
just right.

And, speaking of actors, good  
tragedians are always just tragic  
enough; our best comedians are  
never too funny.

Competent teachers and wise  
masters rebuke and praise just to  
the right degree.

All is harmony in matrimony till  
someone crosses the border and  
gets "too fresh."

The most interesting writer is  
"one who ends in the 'just-right'  
place."

Happy is he who in all things ob-  
serves this happy mean, finds the  
saturation point.

For he is master of the art of  
living, which is to eat, drink,  
laugh, cry, play, work, love, smile,  
co-operate, spend, save, give, re-  
fuse and in general do things—  
just right.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

AT HOME.

When evening, balmy time of  
peace, succeeds the busy day, I  
sometimes take my aunt and niece  
to see a moral play. More often,  
though, we stay at home, and  
while the women sew, I read aloud  
a helpful poem or tale by E. P.  
Roe. The evening is a thing of  
charm, a boon to dames and men;

at home we're snug and safe from  
harm and go to rest at 10. And  
some midnight larks, who seek the  
roosters proceed; they make the  
solemn hours a fright, the way  
they die and bleed. Red murder  
stalks along the slums, assassin  
slugs and slay, and in the dawn  
the crowner comes and leads men  
in drag. The victims of the knife  
and gun might years of comfort  
know, if they at home would look  
for fun and read the works of Roe.  
Back numbers like my niece and  
aunt still stay at home with me,  
but nearly all the young ones past  
some midnight lark on giddy  
go. A goodly book beside the lamp  
is much too tame and stale; far  
better trot with tough and ramp  
and wind up in a jell; it is a punish-  
ment, they think, to spend a night  
at home, and where the bright  
lights glare and blink on giddy  
go. But to the street that  
roars and glares the wise youth  
does not go; he seats himself in  
two armchairs and reads some  
books by Roe. WALT MASON.

CONFESSIONS OF A GYNIC.  
I see a scientist says parapsy-  
chism will sustain life, but I am quite  
sure they will never sustain mine.  
I don't believe the women try  
half as hard to ensnare the men  
as the men think they do, and  
I never saw a hotel lobby  
with the men on whom I ever gave  
credit for having a nickel in the  
world.

I can't see that a high-toned Alre-  
dale is anything but a dog, and a  
blasted homely one at that.  
I have no sympathy for any old  
stiff with a million dollars who is  
vamped by some flapper. He ought  
to know better.

I don't believe the majority of  
men care whether











# SPORTS NEWS

## The Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1922.

### ROJANS AND TIGERS IN TITANIC STRUGGLE ON CINDERPATH SATURDAY.

#### TEAM IS GIVEN SLIGHT EDGE OVER OXY.

#### Breaking Throng Expected to Witness Trackfest on Eagle Rock Oval.

U.S.C. and Occidental clash on the fast Eagle Rock oval today the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a spring event on a local bowl is anticipated. The meet is expected to be the best of the year, and the best in the city.

#### ELEVENS IN FINALS ON SUNDAY

#### Long Beach and L. A. Uniteds to Clash for Possession of Spalding Cup.

L. A. Uniteds, champions of the Southern California Soccer League, and the Long Beach Uniteds will clash at Maier Park, Vernon, Sunday afternoon in the final of the Spalding trophy. These clubs won their place in the final by virtue of their wins last week, when they defeated Pasadena and Overeas, respectively.

In the preliminary skirmishes, both clubs have weathered stiff games against strong opponents. L. A. Uniteds won their start against the Athletic Club by the odd goal, while Pasadena was a 2 to 0 victim. The beachmen in vanquishing the Sons of St. George and the Overeas disposed of two worthy opponents, and are expected to make the league champions extend themselves Sunday.

#### CUB BASKETERS FETED BY FRAT.

Phi Kappa Kappa, the leading fraternity at the Southern Branch of the University of California, tendered a banquet to the champions of the Southern California Basketball Conference at Bullpen Inn last night.

The speakers of the evening were: Dr. Charles Martin, Coach Caddy Wood, Capt. S. Gibbs, Speed Boren and Capt. Elmer Buck. Boren, All spoke of the wonderful work of the team and the coaching of Caddy Wood.

The team was presented with gold basketballs and Coach Caddy Wood was initiated into the Kappa Kappa and the honor society at the Branch.

#### TROJAN NET MEN TRIP UP QUAKERS.

Whittier College lost a practice tennis tilt with U.S.C. yesterday afternoon at Whittier, 7 to 1. Paul Green disposed of Pickett in the feature match, 6-4, 6-3, while teamed with Welch in the doubles he scored another victory over Whittier's representatives, Pickett and Reese, 6-3, 6-9.

#### LANGFORD-TITON MEET.

BEARDTOWN (Ill.) March 8. Sam Langford, negro heavyweight, and Fred Titon, have been signed up for a ten-round, no-decision fight here March 22. It was announced today.

#### MARIE CURTIS WINS LAURELS.

#### Takes A.A.U. Distance Title at L.A.A.C.

Collin Smith New Champ in 500-Yard Event.

#### Women's Diving Trophy Goes to Aileen Allen.

Two new Southern California aquatic champions splashed into the limelight last night at the L.A.A.C.'s swimming carnival, and several records tottered when the club held the second meet of the season in the Mercury pool. The champions referred to are Miss Marie Curtis, who took the A.A.U. honors in the women's 500-yard event, and Collin Smith, new titleholder in the same event for men.

Miss Curtis took the lead at the start of the gruelling race, and held it throughout, finishing in the excellent time of 5m. 13.3-ss, while Miss Helen Vernon, city champion, paddled in second. Lady Langer, former world's champ, set the pace in the men's title event, and although he was not eligible for the title, the veteran distance man finished several yards ahead of Smith. Smith's time was 5m. 55.4-ss.

#### AWFUL PART.

One of the biggest thrills of the evening was provided in the women's 100-yard handicap affair. Miss Thelma Finn, starting from scratch, overtook the rest of the field and finished several feet to the good in 1m. 12.8-ss.

Aileen Allen, Olympic diver and former national champion, won the Tuffe-Lyon trophy in the women's diving competition, while Miss Janet Ford took second honors with some clever work on the ten-foot board.

#### REMARKS.

500-yard Southern California A.A.U. champion, Miss Marie Curtis, took the title in 5m. 13.3-ss. 100-yard Southern California A.A.U. champion, Miss Thelma Finn, took the title in 1m. 12.8-ss. 50-yard Southern California A.A.U. champion, Miss Helen Vernon, took the title in 5m. 55.4-ss. 100-yard Southern California A.A.U. champion, Miss Janet Ford, took the title in 5m. 55.4-ss.

#### CARPENTIER IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, March 8.—George Carpentier, world's light heavyweight champion, is seriously ill in Paris and must undergo an operation. The news of the French boxer's condition was received in New York today by Al Lippe, fight manager, from Leon See, the French promoter.

#### A Hink Dime.



#### IRON DUKE IS ON THE SCENE.

#### Kenworthy Takes Charge of Portland Club.

Tail-Enders of Last Season Are After Angels.

#### Turner Reverts to Position of Assistant Manager.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) PASADENA, March 8.—"Come on, boy, hustle, and get ready for the angels. Los Angeles is the club we've got to beat."

These, the first words uttered by Bill Kenworthy, the well-known Iron Duke, as manager of the Portland baseball club, sent the Beavers bounding over the hurdles at Paddock Field today.

Kopecs, his troubles with Landis and Seattle smoothed away, arrived here yesterday, and took charge of the Portland team, which had up to this time been in charge of Thomas L. Turner.

Turner retired gracefully to the position of assistant manager and coach of the Beavers. Kenworthy's appointment occasioned no surprise to Turner, who had taken the position only until such time as Kenworthy's status was decided favorably. In fact, he was the first to wire congratulations to President Klepper on obtaining Kenworthy's services.

#### NOT FEEBED.

"I gladly revert to my original position of coach and assistant manager," he said in this telegram. Turner is a real figure in baseball, and in all probability will be manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, when Connie Mack retires.

Thanks to his major league affiliations, he has been instrumental in lining up much of the talent from which has been constructed the classy Portland team for 1922. Early on the day in which Turner was signed as manager, pro tem, of the Portland team, Walter McCredie referred to him to the effect, "You are a real ball player."

Turner is 34 years old. His face resembles that of a prep, but his hair is silvered. Turner entered the service as a buck private and emerged a major. His hair whitened at Saint-Mihel.

Kenworthy probably is right about Los Angeles being the club which Portland will have to beat. And words to the effect that Portland may be the club which Los

#### LANDIS MAY BE SAND-LOT RULER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CLEVELAND, March 8.—Commissioner of Organized Baseball Landis may act in a similar capacity in the National Baseball Federation, the sandlot organization. It was learned here today, Judge Landis is said to have told officials of the federation that he felt favorably inclined toward acting as the court of last resort of the organization.

#### HIGH BRIGADE SLAMS ZEIDER.

Hughie Gets Back at Rollick With Vengeance.

#### Schneider Tilts Ball Over Centerfield Fence.

#### Winter League Attendance to See Contest.

BY ED O'MALLEY. Before a Winter League crowd of baseball fans that braved the terrors of a Santa Ana at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, Hugh High's buccaners trampled on the basha basquos of Rollick Zeider, something like 1 to 1. It was the second time within the week that the member from Kerry Patch, St. Louis, triumphed and the series now stands two for High (how is that for high?) and one for Zeider.

Pete Schneider, feeling that with Pietro in his line-up he would see the bags cleaned now and then. It's a good thing for Zeider that he crimped Schneider, or otherwise he would have been compelled to start a nest of goose eggs in the face. Pete had on his Babe Ruths as was evidenced in the fourth spasm. He picked out one of Slim Love's choicest morsels and bent the lumber on it with malice prepense in each arm.

#### SAILS AWAY.

Away sailed the old avocado on mischief bent. It sailed and sailed and sailed over the hills and far away, finally clearing the left-center fence and when last heard of, was on its way to Mandanville. Eddie Maier, who was present in the Tiger lair, chuckled on five pounds of extra weight in his joy that it was going some in the left line for Eddie.

Jack May, heavier extraordinary from the Lone Star State, projected for Zeider in the first three frames. The flogging of his mitt for the Bengals was not very propitious, as will herein be seen in the second partition: Smith dribbled a hot one at Young, who grabbed it cleanly, but shot her in low to Hyatt. Ham just got his fingers on the pill and Red was safe. Sawyer was bruised by a pitched ball.

#### HE WOBBLES.

High booted a Texas Leaguer back of third, in No Man's Land, scoring Smith. May wobbled and heaved wild, both runners advancing a base. The pill played all kinds of spiteful tricks on May, for he hurried it wild again, this time Sawyer tallying. Of course High went to third for observation purposes. O'Brien failed to get a hot one past May and was thrown out to Hyatt. Old Kerry Patch scored on another lurid heave and the State of Texas began to show seismic symptoms. Kenna singled to left. Jones poked Zeider in the ribs with a hot one, but Rollick retrieved the onion in time to shoot it to Locker, thus disposing of

(Continued on Second Page.)

#### HIGH WIND HAMPERS SERAPHS.

#### Athletes Toil Not With Baseballs but Take Usual Hike Through Hills.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) ELSONORE, March 8.—The wind whistled across the back where the Angels hold forth in their wartime attire twice daily with such gusto today that the morning's workout was dispensed with entirely, while the afternoon's training work was considerably curtailed.

Although the athletes toiled not with baseballs this morning, they made their customary bidly excursion over the hills and on their return parked themselves at the Lakeview Inn. Mrs. Mary Gardner, charge d'affaires at the Lakeview Inn, has accomplished a beautiful effect in the lobby by means of judicious use of a flock of Navajo rugs for decorative purposes.

Despite lane underpinning, Shortstop Clyde Beck and Outfielder Ira Caffey continue to shine with the other rookie stars, including Paul Green, Ernie Haas and Conley Cook.

There has been considerable speculation regarding the identity of the hurlers who will be sent against the Sherman Indians at Riverside Saturday. It seems probable that Revis (Bud) Ponder, Gene Barnett and Dick Bonelli will be given a chance.

Demovich, Frank Soria and Wallace Robertson will be used against the Chicago Cubs in Los Angeles on Sunday.



An Interesting Moment in a Red-Hot Soccer Argument. Here is shown a soccer game in progress. It can readily be seen that soccer is in no way similar to croquet or tiddle-de-winks, as many supposed. In fact, it's one of the most spectacular athletic sports indulged in and requires both skill and strength in large quantities. The bee-like men in the picture are members of the Los Angeles United team, winners of the 1922 championship, while the others represent the Lons Beach Uniteds. The gentleman chasing the pigskin bubble in the picture shown above is Dowie, the unlicked son of the famous Zionist, however, but the center half of the seaside squad. [Keystone photo.]

#### Dates Set for City League Ball Season.

At a meeting of the City League Athletic Council, held yesterday afternoon at Polytechnic, the baseball schedule for the coming season was drawn up. The official schedule, as announced by A. B. Foster of Hollywood High, is as follows:

March 22—Marshall Arts at L. A. March 24—Jefferson at Hollywood. Poly at Pasadena. March 26—L. A. at Pasadena. Jefferson at Hollywood. March 28—Pasadena at Hollywood. Jefferson at Marshall. Poly at Lincoln. Long Beach at L. A. April 1—Hollywood at Poly. Pasadena at Jefferson. L. A. at Lincoln. Beach at Jefferson. April 3—Hollywood at L. A. Lincoln at Marshall. Pasadena at Jefferson. Long Beach at Poly. April 5—Hollywood at Long Beach. Poly at Marshall. L. A. at Jefferson. L. A. at Pasadena. May 2—Marshall at Hollywood. L. A. at Poly. Lincoln at Jefferson. Pasadena at Long Beach.

#### CANCEL MATCHES TO MOURN PATTERSON.

Out of respect for the memory of George Patterson, who was killed in an automobile accident near San Juan Capistrano early Wednesday morning, the Annandale-Wilshire team golf match was called off yesterday.

Patterson was a member of the Annandale club, a four-handicap player on the S.C.G.A. chart and one of the best liked golfers in the South. He was a universal favorite and a rare sportsman on the links.

### SPORT SHRAPNEL

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Bill Killefer is welcome to his job as manager of the Chicago Cubs. Not that he hasn't been an excellent and liberal boss, but the magnitude of the undertaking does not appeal to one constitutionally opposed to work. And underlying the labor must be a thick stratum of deep thinking, which is even more taxing than physical exertion.

It would appear that young Mr. Killefer's job is constructive in a very considerable degree. He is faced with the task of taking the remnants of a club which won the National League championship in 1918 and refashioning it largely with young material.

He still has a nucleus of experienced, high-class talent—Alexander, Hollocher, Terry, Flack, Barber, Maisel, Martin, O'Farrell and others of proven worth—but none of these is on the upgrade, and if the club is improved it will be through the medium of comparatively untalented talent. Killefer may pull the unexpected, but to expect definite results the first season under these conditions would come under the head of supererception.

Chicago has some very promising young material, some of it undoubtedly of major-league class ultimately. In past years the club has expended a great deal of money for seasoned material, but without the desired effect, and plainly is disgusted with all this foolishness. Apparently the present policy is to build anew and from the spikes up. Good, if it succeeds. Connie Mack has been trying to do that same

(Continued on Second Page.)

#### MIX EARLY.

Los Angeles played its last game with Portland last season. It will play its first game with Portland this year. But what a transformation in six months! At that time, Los Angeles was leading the league and Portland was in last place. Today, or more specifically on April 4, the clubs will start off on an even footing, and on paper with about equal chances.

Portland will start the season with possibly two of last season's fourteen players in the line-up, but more likely only one, this being Poole at first base. That gives an idea of how complete has been the rehabilitation of the Beavers under the progressive Klepper regime.

Portland baseball writers here with the club are George Bertz, Portland Journal; Billy Stepp, Portland News; and Lou Kennedy, Portland Telegram. Kennedy, dean of P.C.L. baseball writers, is a son of Attorney E. D. Kennedy of this city, an ardent baseball fan, who some years ago sent Ted Eastery to the Cleveland club.

These blasé baseball writers, much given to conservatism, are not only optimistic, but most loquacious in discussing the chances of the Beavers.

Fred Eivers, secretary of the Beavers, is equally confident, and if he were a betting man would risk the old homestead on Seattle's chances on finishing in the second division. Plainly, there is some neighborhood bitterness existing between Portland and Savannahville.

Rowdy Elliott, former Brooklyn

(Continued on Second Page.)

## Buick

MR. VALVE-IN-HEAD

takes the "ill" out of hill!

WHEN it comes to hills, Mr. Valve-in-Head delights to take the Buick to the loftiest heights.

And not only that, but Mr. Valve-in-Head doesn't cough and sputter over the job. His natural tendency is to tackle impossible hills to prove his power.

The power developed in the new Buick motor will carry you to that more secluded spot, while on your Spring outings.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY  
of Los Angeles  
1323-1327 South Flower Street







**AMUSEMENTS, ENTERTAINMENTS**

**WILLER'S THEATER—Main Near 9th**

5TH GREAT WEEK

Hurry or you may miss it!

The story and the dog that has taken Los Angeles by storm.

H. O. Davis Presents

**"THE SILENT CALL"**

Adapted from Hal G. Ervay's Saturday Evening Post Story.

"THE CROSS PULL"

Popular Main. Except Sun. 27c. Regular. 10c. 4c. Children. 10c.

Comedy Feature

**"SCHOOLDAY LOVE"**

**CALIFORNIA THEATER—Main at 8th**

If You Ever Lived In a Small Town or Ever Visited One, You Will Have the Laugh of Your Life When You Watch See This Bubbling Comedy of Your Youth

**THE BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. B'way.**

**"MARNIVAL"**

IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF, DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL PRODUCTION.

Have You Wish to See Different, Something New Faces, New Scenes in Motion Picture?

THE DIFFERENT PICTURE!

Drama. Close to the Heart of the Carnival Time in the Motion Picture.

1058 S. Flower St. Motor

**WILLER'S THEATER—Grand at 7th**

**CHARLES RAY**

GRAND AT 7TH

**JACK CALICOIT**

**"A BEAR HUNT OVER THE ROOSEVELT TRAIL"**

Spotlight's Parade

Amateur Staged

Amateur L. A. Eve. Harold

**WILLER'S THEATER—Shows at 11:30, 6 P.M., 8 P.M.**

**FOOLISH WIVES**

REAL MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE

Revised Data Selling One Week in Advance

**WILLER'S THEATER—Hill St. Bet. 11th and 12th**

**NOW SHOWING**

**HAROLD LLOYD**

**"A SAILOR MADE MAN"**

**MATINEE SATURDAY**

2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15

WEEK—THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS

WILLER'S THEATER'S GREAT COMEDY HIT

**"NOBODY'S MONEY"**

First Time in Los Angeles

**WILLER'S THEATER—MATINEE TODAY**

First Time on ANY STAGE

ANNA NICHOLS' NEW COMEDY

**"THE IRISH ROSE"**

A SPECTACULAR CAST OF FAVORITES

EVER—10c to \$1.00

That Will Prove the Sensation of the Year

**\$100,000 FUR FASHION SHOW**

FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 10TH

Model, showing newest Beckman creations

**RADIOS.**

**THE .. SARTORIAL .. CINDERELLA.**

In "Irene" to Play at the Mason.

**NEW DRAMATIC IDEAL.**

**KENNEDY SEES FUTURE FOR OUTDOOR DRAMA.**

By Edwin Schallert.

A new phase of the community theater movement, which he believes will be particularly apt for California is heralded by Charles Kennedy, noted as the author of "The Servant in the House," and other plays, who is at present in this city. He is paying his first visit to Los Angeles in thirteen years, and with his wife, Edith Wynne Mathison, is to give two dramatic recitals here today, under the auspices of the Cumnock School of Expression.

Optimism characterizes Mr. Kennedy's view of the present dramatic outlook. He believes that the art future of the drama will rest very largely with the community theater movement, and himself is primarily concerned with the outdoor theater.

"It is not a matter of importance where your plays are given so long as they are really artistic plays, and so long as they are given by people who are sincere in their artistic endeavor," said Mr. Kennedy. "Let two or three people combine their talent with the proper aims, and produce worthy plays, and develop an audience for such plays, and it will not be any time until they will have a playhouse. Let them produce their first plays in a barn, or the room of a house, or a schoolroom, or I might even say, a street corner, just as long as their aim is to give real plays."

"The outdoor theater which we are building at Millbrook, N. Y., my wife and myself, at the school with which we were connected, costs only \$7000. It is a small theater, and I have written articles describing its plan for a leading theatrical magazine. It is my belief that an outdoor theater constructed along these lines can be built in many localities. It is not a tremendous amphitheater, such as are conventionally associated with the Greek drama. It does not, in fact, seat more than 1000 persons. Yet believe that it would be better to have six or seven such theaters located, say, at various points on this Coast, than one large theater."

"With six or seven outdoor playhouses evenly distributed, it would be possible for a group of players to travel from one to the other presenting their plays at a minimum of expense. The production would also reach a much larger audience than at one expensive outdoor theater, and thus contribute to the enlarging of the taste for the higher class of drama."

"I am striving in the East to create a sentiment for such a group of outdoor theaters, where the highest type of plays may be given, and I believe that the project will eventually succeed. I see a large opportunity on this Coast for carrying out a similar plan."

At the school of art and dramatic expression where Mr. Kennedy is stationed, there is an indoor theater, at which the students have given Shakespearean plays. It is intended to give many Shakespearean plays later, in the open-air theater. Mr. Kennedy himself is planning to write a group of plays which may be performed on any kind of platform, even in a room, to further the cause of the new community movement.

Miss Mathison, who is to appear with him in the dramatic recitals, has been prominent on the stage for a number of years. She formerly leading woman for Elmer Fessenden, her most recent engagement was in "The Betrothal," by Maeterlinck, which was presented in New York.

**Drives a Wicked Camel.**

She wasn't afraid to ride a camel because she had learned to do it as a child—Vernon Trenham, who has lately entered the film, won the right to play Lot's eldest daughter in the picture "The Sign of the Cross," which is being filmed at Burbank. Miss Trenham was born in Egypt, and spent her early life there. Consequently she feels as much at home on a camel's back as most people do in their own bed.

Following her engagement in the Bible film, Miss Trenham is to take part in a Laskey picture.

**Follies Naught in Her Life.**

It seems that there are so many ex-follies girls in the films, that occasionally a feminine player is called upon to play a girl who has been in the "follies." That has been the experience of Virginia Valli, who plays a principal part in "Tracked to Earth," at the Superba Theater.

As a matter of fact, Miss Valli has not been on the "follies" since either musical comedy or drama. She has been playing only before the camera. She came here about a year ago to support opposite Bert Lytell in a series of pictures. Since then she has been seen in "His Back Against the Wall," with Raymond Hatton, and in the Universal production of "The Storm" and "Tracked to Earth."

**Farther Visits Star.**

There's a small reunion in the Fox family these days. Not the William, but the Virginia, who it happens bears no relation to the other. Virginia Fox, who is playing opposite Buster Keaton in comedies, is entertaining her father, Fred Fox, a prominent business man from Pittsburgh. He has arranged his affairs so that he can spend the next three months with his daughter. Together they have been attending auto races, dining at the Ambassador and other popular resorts. Mr. Fox is an honorary member of the Athletic Club.

**De Mille at Studio.**

Likelihood is that Cecil B. De Mille will soon be filming the production of "Manslaughter," which was delayed because of his illness. Mr. De Mille made his first appearance at the studio a few days ago, following an absence of four months.

He returned several weeks ago

**THEATERS, AMUSEMENTS, ENTERTAINMENTS**

**GORE'S BURBANK**

HI JINKS REVUES—75 PEOPLE

"MIKE AND ABIE'S NIGHT OUT"

HENRY SHERR—Beauty Chorus of 30

**GARRICK**

NOW PLAYING

BETTY COMPTON

"THE LAW AND THE WOMAN"

NAT. 25c. SUN. AND EVE. 35c. CHILDREN 10c. TAX INC.

**HIP—NOW—CHILDREN 10c**

ANY SEAT—ANY TIME 10c

**FLASHES.**

**FOLLIES OF COAST.**

WILL MORRISSEY TO PRODUCE MUSIC REVUE HERE.

By Grace Kingsley.

You need not be worried this summer about being in the sad predicament of the gentleman in the song, who was all dressed up and no place to go.

Theatrical production is to be enriched by a real folies, peopled with a New York cast of singers, dancers and comedians, a peachy big chorus of forty girls, a double male quartet, and decorated with brilliant spectacle, according to present plans.

Philharmonic Auditorium is to become the home of the follies, according to announcement. Will Morrissey, formerly producer with the Shuberts at the Winter Garden and lately head of the Pantages Revue, is to stage the follies, which will probably be known as the Coast Follies. He will take over the house about May 1.

"It is our plan," said Mr. Morrissey, "to make the Auditorium the Winter Garden of the West. We hope to make the show as attractive as this type of show can be made. We have lined up a number of eastern artists who will take part, and there are many artists in the picture colony who have New York and some of whom will probably be engaged."

Among the stars expected to come west to take part in the Coast Follies are May Boley, Tom Lewis, the dancer, Evans Burroughs, Fontaine, Herbert Corbell, Marie Dressler, Wallington Cross, Adele Rowland, T. Roy Barnes, Neely Edwards, Helen Bolton and others.

The follies will have as a background every picturesque and interesting spot on the Coast, from the Yukon to Tijuana, according to the plans of Mr. Morrissey, and special scenic effects are to be a feature of the show.

There are many well-known song writers on the Coast, and some of these will be engaged to write special music and lyrics for the productions. It is quite possible that among those who will write for the Morrissey follies will be Tommy Gray, Jess Levay, Chuck Keiser, Aaron Hoffman and Harry Williams.

During a recent stay in New York, Morrissey was connected with the production of the overseas revue, "Toot Sweet." He also staged "Cinderella on Broadway" for the Shuberts. Last summer he put on "Idlers of 1921."

And now Bert Lyell writes me to ask why I don't put on, out here, "Idlers of 1922"—there are so many actors out of work," exclaimed Morrissey.

Before opening the follies, Mr. Morrissey is to produce a show, in the form of a farce with music, written by himself and called "Be Yourself." This he is to try out at San Bernardino and other places on the Coast, coming to the Auditorium or the Mason some time in April.

The follies will use the device of the Shuberts employed in "On Trial," and will have a revolving stage, as was used in that production.

A highly interesting feature of the Morrissey follies will be the dances to be enjoyed by the audience between acts. An orchestra will be placed in the foyer, and here the audience may indulge in a child warfare with its own watching the show steps.

**Marie Prevost Home Again.**

Marie Prevost has decided to settle down to work once more, with no audience to show her how good she is. In other words, the Universal star has returned from her personal appearance trip to San Francisco and New York, and will shortly begin on a new film.

**TOURNEUR ENGAGED FOR "CHRISTIAN" FILM**

By special arrangement, Maurice Tourneur, independent producer and director, recognized as one of the most artistic in the industry, has been obtained by the Goldwyn company to direct the photoplay version of "The Christian," which will be filmed in England. The contract was signed by Abraham Lehr, Goldwyn vice-president. Mr. Tourneur, who has just finished an elaborate picture of "Lorna Doone," will discontinue his own productions until the contract is completed.

"This is a story I have always wanted to do," said Mr. Tourneur, who has already begun work studying the scenario and its requirements. The director will leave for England in April, two weeks in advance of his company, and will spend a fortnight in conference with Sir Hall Caine and in immersing himself in the atmosphere of London.

**Morocco's "Irish Rose."**

In keeping with a policy recently announced by Oliver Morosco, the producer began yesterday making two new comedies for "Able's Irish Rose," the new comedy which received its premiere Sunday at the Morosco.

"Middling money," you have no idea how popular a place like 'Able's Irish Rose' will become over night."

**Bill Hart to Return.**

William Hart will shortly emerge from the retirement which he has observed for the past year and begin producing at the head of his own company, it was reported here today.

Hart at present is under contract to no film organization, but it is said that he will form a new arrangement with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, whereby he will release a number of future productions through Paramount.

"Travelin' On," is the newest Hart production to be shown. It will come to Grauman's next week.

**Cheaters, Amusements, Entertainments**

**GRAUMAN'S RIALTO—THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATRE**

**YOU WILL BE BREATHELESS AT THE WONDER OF IT ALL!**

Joe L. Lasky presents the Best picture De Mille ever made—

**Cecil B. DeMille**

Produced by

**Fools Paradise**

A Paramount Picture with Dorothy Dorn, Conrad Nagel, Mildred Davis, John Davidson, Pauline Goddard, John Barrymore, and other stars. Mat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

**GRAUMAN'S—THE PLATONIC OF ORIGINALITY**

3rd and B'way.

**Do You Like Gloria Swanson?**

Of Course You Do!—Then See

**GLORIA SWANSON**

**"Her Husband's Trademark"**

Presented by Joe L. Lasky. An extraordinary Paramount Picture directed by Sam Wood. Other pictures by De Mille, including "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross." Mat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

**MASON OPERA HOUSE—THIS WEEK—MAT. SAT.**

**THE LONDON FOLLIES**

WITH HARRY TATE HIMSELF

Comedian and Lyricist for the productions. It is quite possible that among those who will write for the Morrissey follies will be Tommy Gray, Jess Levay, Chuck Keiser, Aaron Hoffman and Harry Williams.

**NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AND ALL WEEK**

MAT. WED. AND SAT.

Returning to Greet Old Friends and Make New Sweethearts.

**DAVID WARFIELD**

IN "THE RETURN OF PETER ORISKANY"

NOTICE—MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, with correct amount of tax for prompt return (10 per cent). Price—Lower Floor, 50c; 2d Floor, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00; 3d Floor, 75c.

**SUPERBA—VIRGINIA VALLI**

**TRACKED TO EARTH**

ROUND 3 THE LEATHER PUSHERS

**COMING SATURDAY**

**PRISCILLA DEAN**

In "WILD HONEY"

Directed by Walter Ruggles from Cynthia Stedman's novel.

**ROBERT ELLIS WALLACE BEERY**

**NOAH BEERY LLOYD WHITLOCK**

A Score of other Brilliant Screen Artists.

**PANTAGES—"AMERICA'S FINEST"**

CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1 TO 11 O'CLOCK P.M.

**MENDOZA**

IN THE GLOBE OF DEATH

**AL SWEET**

AND HIS SINGING BAND

**THE QUEEN OF THE SCREEN**

Pauline Frederick in "Two Kinds of Women"

**ORPHEUM—THE FOUR MARK BROTHERS**

On the Balcony

**WARD BROTHERS**

Bards & Artists

**EMIL & JOHANNA**

The Aggie Film

**BEN BERNIE**

Acrobat's Power

Mat. Daily, 1:15 to 8:00; Nights, 1:15 to 11:15. Sat. & Sun. Tel. 10477. Main 877.

**PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Auditorium Building**

RETURN ENGAGEMENT MAT. AND EVE. SAT. MARCH 11—4:15, 8:15

BENEFIT BRITISH WAR VETERANS

**THE WONDER**

MOTION PICTURE

**BEAUTIFUL BRITAIN**

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS OF LONDON AND ENGLAND.

PRICES, 50c AND 75c. SEATS AT EAST BOX OFFICE.

**LOEW'S STATE—B'way, at 7th. NOW SHOWING**

METRO Presents

**VIOLA DANA**

In "THE 14th LOVER"

Don Philipina's Orchestra. Popular Vaudeville

Continuous Daily, 11 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.

**MISSION PLAY—By John Steven McGurney, with Frederick**

and with the situation. Performances Wed. and Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15. PASSES. 15c East Colorado St. Tel. 10477. Main 877. Ocean Boulevard, Tel. Main 5141. HOLLYWOOD, Road & Grand, Broadway, 8719 S. Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Hollywood 4124. See Gabriel East Office, 41 Broadway 124.

**CLUNE'S BEBE DANIELS**

Broadway

528 S. B'way.

IN THE PICTURE THAT CAME WITH JOY

**"A GAME CHICKEN"**

**SYMPHONY—MARTIN JOHNSON'S LATEST**

B'way

at 6th

**BORNEO JUNGLE ADVENTURES**

**DE LUXE—GEORGE ARLISS**

656

ALVARADO

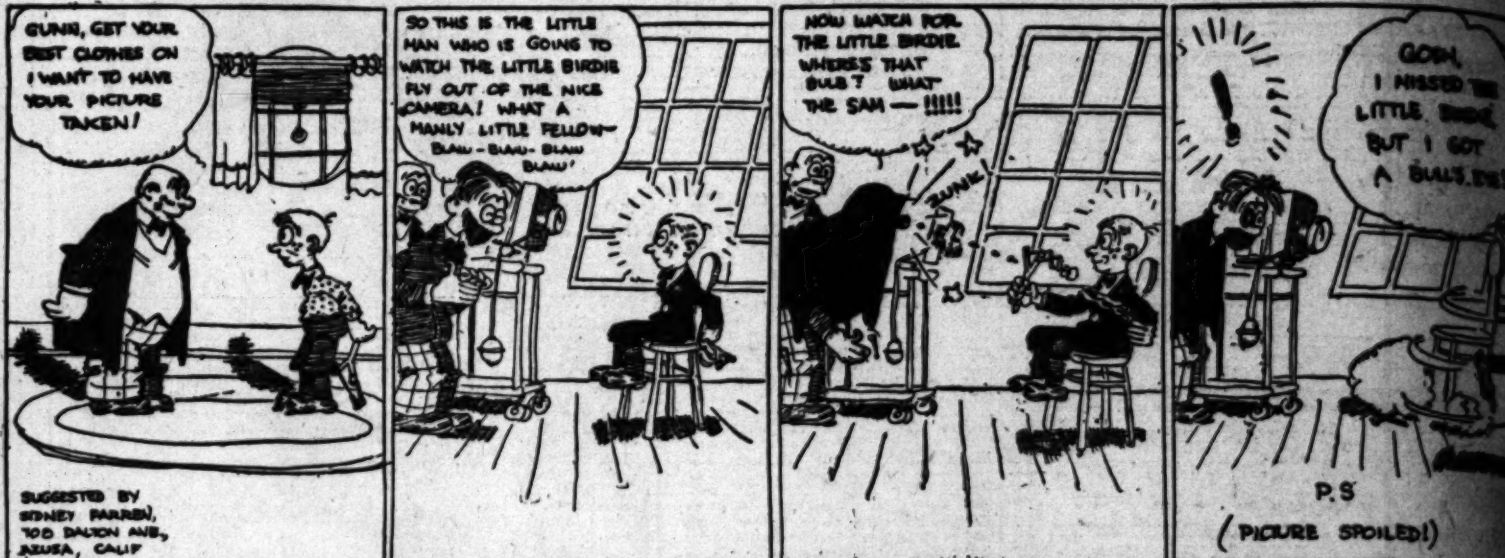
in "DISRAELI"





**THE BEST TIME TO PHOTOGRAPH GUNN WAD IS WHEN HIS BACK IS TURNED**

**By GENE BYRNES**



**Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send it in and Win a Cash Prize.**

Starting every Friday and ending each Saturday The Tenth Century Club will accept ideas for comic sketches. All ideas must be original, local, "dreadable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or by a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All winners will receive \$10.00 cash prize. Winner's name will appear in the next issue of the club paper. Write your idea on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Mr. Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

OLD JEALOUSY AGAIN- SO YOU DON'T THINK IT WAS THE DRESSMAKER THAT CALLED HER UP, EH- GOSH- YOU HAVE A LOT OF CONFIDENCE IN THAT WOMAN-

SO TOOTY WAS NAUGHTY TO POOR SIMBO AGAIN- MADE HIM JEALOUS - NAUGHTY TOOTY- I'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOU DO WHEN YOU MARRY HER- TAKE HER BACK AND LOCK HER IN YOUR CASTLE - BREAK HER FOOT SO SHE CAN'T DANCE, AND TAKE THE TELEPHONE OUT OF THE HOUSE - JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE STUCK ON HER YOU IMAGINE THE WHOLE WORLD IS TRYING TO TAKE HER AWAY FROM YOU - OUTSIDE OF THIS GUY CARLOS YOU HAVEN'T A RIVAL IN THE WORLD AND YOUR DOUGH TOOK YOU WAY PAST HIM-

YOU WANT A WIFE, LIKE AUNT MARTHA WITH THE CLASS AND LOOKS OF THE WIDOW ZANDER - TRY AND FIND ONE - I WISH YOU LUCK-

SIDNEY SMITH

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**THE CHUCKS**

© 1955 BY THE CHUCKS BILL MILLER

Panel 1: A woman in a nightgown looks out a rainy window. A speech bubble says: "O, DEAR SUCH TERRIBLE WEATHER! I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT PA! I BELIEVE I'LL SEND HIM A TELEGRAM."

Panel 2: A man in a suit and hat talks to a woman in a coat. A speech bubble says: "YES, MA'AM. I'LL SEND THE MESSAGE IMMEDIATELY. I'LL GIVE YOU MY WORD. IF YOU DON'T I'LL NEVER TRADE HERE AGAIN."

Panel 3: A man in a suit and hat talks to a woman in a coat. A speech bubble says: "NICE WEATHER, WE'RE HAVING, KERNEL?"

Panel 4: A man in a suit and hat talks to a woman in a coat. A speech bubble says: "DOES COOTIE LIVE HERE?"

Panel 5: A man in a suit and hat talks to a woman in a coat. A speech bubble says: "PA--- BE SURE TO WEAR YOUR RUBBERS T-DAY ---MA."

Panel 6: A man in a suit and hat talks to a woman in a coat. A speech bubble says: "I'M HICKEY OF THE WESTERN UNION!"

Panel 7: A man in a suit and hat talks to a woman in a coat. A speech bubble says: "MY NAME'S BUB. WHAT IS YOURN?"

*He beat the  
a good many*

"It's never too late," he explained when asked to lay out the risks.

That's the a  
many people ma  
hear that the dr  
tea and coffee  
nerves and health  
never touched the

Sometimes the  
it hasn't.

Wakeful nights, headaches

## That Shows Soon Disappears

about fat that comes and stays  
is not needed is a burden,  
is activity, a curb upon pleasure  
can take off the fat where it  
is taking after each meal and all  
one Marmite Prescription Tab-  
lets little tablets are an effective  
proof as the famous prescription  
which they take their name. Buy  
one each today. All druggists the  
one sell them at one dollar for  
a dozen, you can order them direct from  
Marmite Co. 4514 Woodward Ave.,  
St. Paul. You can thus get good  
drugs, exercises and fat—(Ad-  
vertisers)

# AGAIN

by the PRIN  
Curtis Steamk

the special condensing discs in the household of its greatest druggists. The best work of experience and science, likewise the heat and for use in the home—the escape

It is now being used in thousands of homes.  
Remember This: The CUSTIA

**Stop This Waste  
By Condensation**

ordinary, old-fashioned method of  
the most wasteful feature of the  
home. The best food value is lo-  
oped and an old-fashioned

Curtis Steamketal includes the  
two lifters, rack, plate and  
half-ton Customers, or any w  
this Economy Coupon, and h  
free of charge or cost.

FREE WO

Special \$8.50  
Regular Price

**Turtis Alu**

West Sever



## He beat the train to the crossing a good many times

"It's never touched me yet," he explained when they pointed out the risk.

That's the answer a good many people make when they hear that the drug element in tea and coffee often harms nerves and health. They say it's never touched them yet.

Sometimes they only think it hasn't.

Wakeful nights, drowsy days, headaches that keep coming more frequently—often are blamed on bad luck when the blame belongs on bad judgment in taking needless chances with harm.

Over on the safe side is Postum, a pure cereal beverage, delicious and satisfying—containing nothing that can harm nerves or digestion. Thousands who used to try their luck with tea or coffee are enthusiastically over having found safety and satisfaction in Postum.

It's worth your while to make the test with Postum for ten days. Postum is a delightful drink for any member of the family, at any meal.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

### Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



### New Stomachs For Old

Eat What You Like

and Be Happy

NEURAL MEDICINE

Not sold in Drug Stores

and Patent Medicines

No High Prices Here.

Over 100,000 successfully treated

Sold at 25¢ per bottle. 12 bottles for \$2.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Neural Medicine Guaranteed. Free Trial 30 Days—Money Back.

Rheumatism And all painful conditions quickly removed. Drops to STAY.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, New Zealand Herbalist.

9 to 4, Street Sunday.

523 West 8th Street 22 years in Los Angeles, Cal.

## LOAN COMPANIES GIVEN WARNINGS

Concerns Reported Preparing to Resume Business.

Daugherty to Take Control of Future Operations.

May Seek Grand Jury's Aid if Order is Violated.

Corporation Commissioner Daugherty, who has suspended business operations of all so-called 3 per cent loan companies in California, is prepared to ask grand jury indictments for any person or persons violating his order that the loan companies either obtain permits from his department or cease business. It was learned from authoritative sources yesterday.

As to his specific plan of procedure, however, Mr. Daugherty was not willing to comment. He declined to confirm or deny his intention to ask grand jury action in the event his instructions are not obeyed.

While appearances indicated yesterday that all companies affected had suspended business in conformity with orders from the Corporation Commissioner, it was announced at the commissioner's office that some of the companies instructed to file applications for permission to operate had done so up to the hour of closing.

### ORDER SENT COMPANIES.

Acting on information that certain other companies organized in Los Angeles either have started business or are preparing to do so, Mr. Daugherty yesterday mailed copies of his order suspending business to the following:

The Citizens' Realty Loan Trust, 1115 Haas Building; American Finance Company, Pacific Finance Building, and Co-operative Loan Association, 327 H. W. Helman Building.

He explained in his communication that, under an opinion rendered by Atty-Gen. Webb, the Corporation Commissioner is prepared to exercise jurisdiction over the so-called 3 per cent companies and that the business of all such companies is to be suspended pending the application for and the issuance of a permit to do business.

Restrictions governing the fur-

## WILL BE SINGLE IF KEEPS OATH.

Wife Divorces Man Who Says He'll Never Wed Again.

John Kelly came home one night, looked at his wife, raised his right hand and exclaimed: "Never again shall I marry."

Then he left his wife, Ethel Kelly. Yesterday Mrs. Kelly told the story to Judge Summerfield and was granted a divorce on the ground of desertion.

Under the present operating plan of a majority of the 3 per cent companies it appears that the officers of the companies have the authority to stop operations at any time and begin a new series and condition, according to financial authorities, gravely unfair to contract holders.

The plan under which the 3 per cent companies propose to operate is "upstart finance," according to Superintendent of Banks Dodge, who said yesterday that he had arrived at his conclusion after the most careful and unbiased investigation.

### LARGE PROFITS HINTED.

"It may be theoretically all right," he said, "but I have found it impossible to arrive at any other conclusion than that the late comers in this form of business are almost certain to go off the road." "It seems to be every reason to believe that there are large immediate profits in the plan for those backing it, but even for these the outlook is uncertain after a few years. It all sounds good, that is the best I can say."

Atty-Gen. Webb, who rendered an opinion enabling the Corporation Commissioner to stop operations of the company pending an investigation and the establishment of certain regulations, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco. He said that he did not come to Los Angeles in connection with the loan company situation, and that he did not expect to go further into the matter, believing, he said, that his opinion rendered here yesterday was his official connection with the question.

Despite the unfavorable attitude assumed toward the 3 per cent companies by the State officials, bankers and others, it was learned yesterday that representatives of companies operating in Texas and Kansas are eager to open branch offices here.

It is understood that one company operating in Los Angeles for more than eight weeks ago had more than \$1,500,000 in contracts written when a halt on further business was called by the Corporation Commissioner. The combined potential value of contracts written by the more than half-dozen companies operating here since January 15 is said to run into several millions of dollars.

### COMPANIES CRITICIZED.

In a letter criticizing the operation of California's 3 per cent loan companies, George S. Walker, State Building and Loan Commissioner, comments:

"Under these contracts, every application is an application for a loan. There is no investment feature as such provided in the plan, hence the total financing of the loans must come from the prospective borrowers alone. Under their terms of making loans a contract is presumed to mature, as they call it, when \$150 has been paid in on the contract, and the contract holder is then presumed to be entitled to a loan of \$1000, upon which he is given credit of \$150 when the loan is made. But there is no certainty that a loan will be made when the \$150 has been paid in on the \$1000 contract. This will depend entirely upon the new applications for contracts, and if the loan is granted the borrower will actually receive \$850, which is to be repaid at the rate of \$10 a month for eighty-five months, with interest at 3 per cent per annum on the unpaid annual balance."

## Her Husband Hurled Vase at Her, Says Wife

"He threw a vase at me," declared Mrs. Olympia Reinhart, who sought a divorce from Harry Joseph Reinhart, in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday.

"Did the vase have flowers in it?" asked the court. "No, sir," she replied. "He did not hit me because I dodged."

"He threw me out of aavenport in the front room and made it his own bed," she continued. Asked how he put her out, she said he began to close up theavenport while she was in it, and she had to get out to escape being smothered.

Although the case had been allowed to go to trial by default, the appearance of Mr. Reinhart in court blocked the decree, the court allowing Mrs. Reinhart to file an answer to the charges of his wife.

### RELIEF FUND CLOSES.

"The Times" announces Total of Donations for Molokans.

THE Times' fund for relief of the destitute Molokans of the Russian famine areas was closed yesterday, when a number of \$5 checks were received through the mail. The fund reached total of \$956.91 last night, \$35 having been received during the day as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Kerr, 245 South Westlake, \$5; Annie L. Brown, Hollywood, \$5; George C. Albert, 1845 North Wilton Pl., \$5; Zula C. Fawcett, Hollywood, \$5; Mrs. W. Harold, Long Beach, \$5; Mabel R. Thayer, Anaheim, \$5; Anonymous, \$5.

NOW is the time to make your summer vacation at the beach, the Grand Canyon, Ocean Front and Sunset views, Venice.

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is on  
Why Not Buy That Player Piano of Us?

Lower Prices Less Terms

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**FREE MUSIC ROLL LIBRARY**  
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They play all standard rolls with lifelike manner and bring the best of music to your home.

**Bartlett Music Co. Service to Player Buyers**

If you buy a Player Piano of us and use the Free Music Roll Library—You have the privilege of changing the library rolls as often as you please—

**THE LIBRARY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY**

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Many dollars a year  
Many more dollars in ten years

Or Enough to More Than Pay for Some Players.

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Begin to use Resinol Soap and Ointment and watch results. These wholesome agents preserve good complexion and improve bad ones.

The Resinol treatment is ideal for baby's skin

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Soothing and Healing

**DEAF?**  
The Vacuum Tube

The Greatest Marvel of the 20th Century in Electricity

THE VACUUM TUBE AMPLIFIER is used in the VACUUM TUBE SET to amplify sound.

It has made the wireless telephone and many other astounding facts possible. If you are hard of hearing, call for a demonstration. Tell your friends. Read for Descriptive Booklet.

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the PRINCIPLE OF CONDENSATION in the Curtis Steamketel "The Ketel That Never Boils Dry"

Condensing steam in the lid of the Curtis Steamketel have solved the great problem of the kitchen; they have relieved the greatest drudgery and given to the home an automatic cooking utensil, which, in the use of any hands, far outlasts the work of experienced chefs and domestic science experts.

Save the heat and food value which it contains, can be held in the utensil in but one manner—by condensation. The great loss in the home—the escape of steam, food value and heat, from the ordinary cooking utensil—is entirely prevented in the Curtis Steamketel.

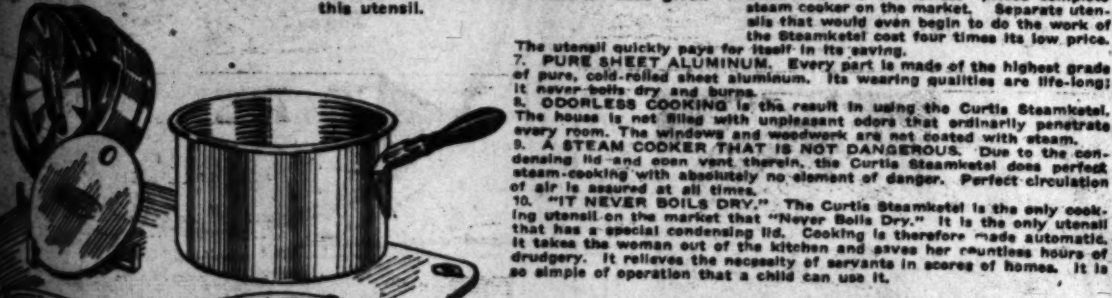
This: THE CURTIS STEAMKETEL is the only ketel with a special condensing lid: It is the only "Ketel that Never Boils Dry."

Within the Curtis Steamketel an entire meal is cooked at one time. Steam and condensation do it automatically. This is merely one of the multitude of uses given this utensil.

## This Waste Condensation



Within the Curtis Steamketel an entire meal is cooked at one time. Steam and condensation do it automatically. This is merely one of the multitude of uses given this utensil.



## ECONOMY COUPON

CURTIS ALUMINUM SALES COMPANY,  
824 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California.

Kindly send me, postpaid, one Curtis Steamketel, complete, at your Special Price of \$8.50. Money is herewith enclosed. (Send C. O. D.)

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Special \$8.50 Special for Curtis Steamketel Complete  
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HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF PREMIUMS WILL ALSO BE GIVEN AWAY

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Also Demonstrated at EXPRESS BUILDING and WESTLAKE MARKET



# MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS

## Activities

### CHURCH WINDOW EXPERT SPEAKS.

Art and Glass Work Shown  
Elks Club Section.

Occidental College Head  
Addresses Women.

A.R. State Convention  
Program Announced.

BY MYRA NYE.

Spending for thirty years in the city of New York City, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who is here to design the new First Methodist Church, was the speaker before the art and glass section of the Elks Club yesterday, with Mrs. Morgan as his hostess.

The platform of the anti-art and art work in connection with the pictures of the church, Mr. Morgan has designed for the local church, is the art and glass section of the Elks Club yesterday, with Mrs. Morgan as his hostess.

Mr. Morgan was the speaker at the guest luncheon, the speakers were: Dr. J. H. Johnson, president of Occidental College, and Miss Ida May Adams, who told of the case of three Indians now under trial in the federal court of Los Angeles.

Mr. Johnson said she was convinced that the accusations against the Indians were untrue, and that the Southern California people do possess a class consciousness to a high degree in the two classes, she said.

Mr. Johnson said that he had come to the conclusion from the literature he has been here that the people of the country are devoted to the greatest education of the world.

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Wellesley College girls making the most of their chance for winter fun in Massachusetts.



New York Women's Fencing Team which is making an enviable record of victories. Left to right: Mrs. William Henry, and the Misses Florence Munser, Maybelle Hastings, Margie Asner and Joana Henry, Captain.

Photos by Kaystone View Co.; Central News Service; Underwood & Underwood.

J. Pierpont Morgan's librarian, Miss Margaret D. Jahay, is an expert at binding and restoring old volumes. The photo was taken in her workshop.



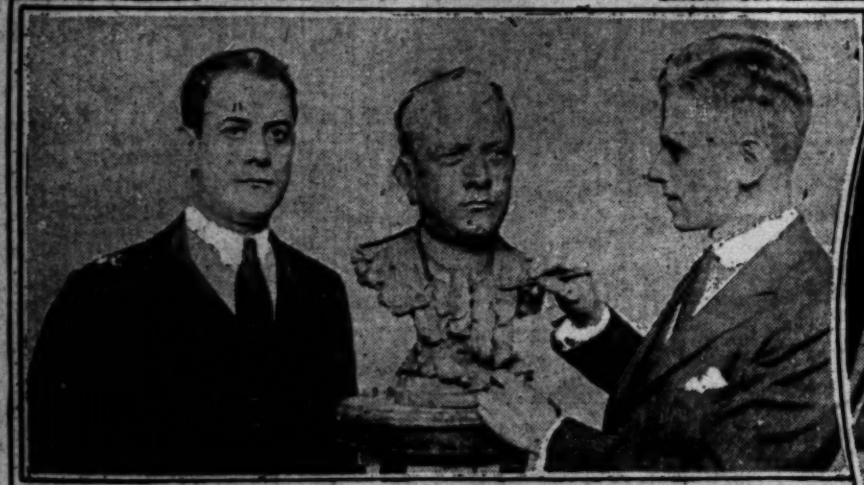
A machine that will rise, like a bird, without a "take-off," is the present goal of aviation experts. This photo shows the "Helicopter" invented in France, but still in the experimental stage.



Proposed memorial at Centennial, Wash., to the former service men killed by I.W.O. during the Armistice Day parade there in 1919. It is to be erected by the American Legion.



Mrs. George Harrison, first woman golf professional in California, is an assistant to the U.S. Golf Association.



Jose R. Casablancas, chess champion of the world, is seen here posing for a portrait by Glad Swartz, whose bust of President Roosevelt brought him fame.



Miss Violet Girouvagnoni who created a sensation at the Italian Welfare League costume ball in Brooklyn, N.Y., with a "Moliere tricentenary" garb, shown here.



Capt. Low Wallace, Jr., grandson of the author of "Ben Hur," who has been retained by the U.S. Treasury Department as a member of the U.S. Savings.



Alanson Houghton, newly appointed American Ambassador to Germany, who is soon to sail.



Matias Wenger, who has arrived at the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D.C. to spend his last years. He fought under the flags of France, England and the United States, holding seven honorable discharges, four from the U.S.



Mrs. M.H. Thompson, noted tennis star, wearing the latest costume for women exponents of the game—knickerbockers.

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